

OH, ABOUT TWENTY
ONE DOLLARS
I OUGHT TO
SEE YOU
THROUGH



(Copyright, 1922.)

WORRIED BECAUSE
HE IS A LITTLE
GETTING MARRIED.

WE GOT FIVE
OF EM ON MY
HANDS.



Copyright, 1922, by H. C. Fisher,
Entered U. S. Patent Office.

HERE A HORSE
THAT NAME
THAT WILL
EVER BE
PASSED



ins—By Fontaine Fox

MR MELCHER
S ON THE PHONE
SEZ WILL YOU
SE LOOK OUT AND
HERE THE TROLLEY
AND WHAT DIRECTION
IS RUNNING IN,
IF ANY.



ON TOP OF
OM WHICH THE
EN STRETCHING
MILES, IS OCCUPIED
WHO GETS PRETTY
PEOPLE CALL UP
S—ETC.

NOW FOR THE UNVEILED PROFIT

"He" will visit St. Louis if you will
BOOST your BUSINESS by
Advertising in the Post-Dispatch

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CITY EDITION

PRICE 2 CENTS

YANKEES 2, GIANTS 0, 6½ Innings; RUTH SINGLES TO SCORE DUGAN IN 6TH; 35,000 SEE GAME

ARMISTICE AGREEMENT REPORTED REACHED AT MUDANIA CONFERENCE

Turkish Nationalists Accept in Principle the Allied Proposals for a Peace Treaty, Which Include Return of Eastern Thrace to Turks and Freedom of Straits.

By Associated Press.
MUDANIA, Oct. 4.—A Turkish official communication says the Nationalists have accepted in principle the Allied note.

The Kemalists, adds the communication, have re-issued orders to troops to avoid contact with the British.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 4.—An agreement has been concluded between the allied generals and Ismet Pasha, the Turkish nationalist representative, who have been in consultation at Mudania over the question of an armistice, says an Exchange telegraph message from Constantinople today. It is expected, it is added, the protocol will be signed today.

By the Associated Press.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 4.—The Turkish Nationalists have accepted in principle the allied note regarding the Eastern settlement. It was announced here this forenoon.

A communication issued by Gen. Harinot, the British commander-in-chief, regarding the Mudania conference, which he is attending, says the conference is proceeding satisfactorily, and that Ismet Pasha, the nationalist representative, has returned orders to the Nationalist troops to avoid all contact with the British.

French Official Statement.
The French official communication says:

"The preliminary meeting of the allied generals was held at Mudania yesterday morning and ended with the draft of a peace protocol. Thanks to the conciliatory disposition manifested by both sides, there was no difficulty in reaching an agreement as to the majority of the clauses as a basis for the peace conference."

The meeting ended at 8 p. m. and resumed this morning at 10. During the interval the allied generals exchanged views in order to examine the nonfundamental objections of the Turkish delegate. The general impression is very satisfactory. The arrival of the Greek military mission, including Col. Paltiras and Sarriyannis, is expected this morning.

Provisions of Allied Note.
The joint allied note to Mustafa Kemal Pasha, the Turkish nationalist leader, was dispatched Sept. 23 from Paris, signed by Premier Poincaré for France, Lord Curzon for Great Britain and Count Storoz for Italy. In it the three allied Governments invited the Ankara Assembly to a conference at Venice or elsewhere with plenipotentiaries of Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Greece, with the object of negotiating and concluding a final treaty of peace between Turkey, Greece and the allied Powers.

Regarding the terms of such a treaty the note stated:

"The three Governments take this opportunity to declare that they view with favor the desire of Turkey to recover Thrace as far as the River Maritza and including Adrianople."

The note promised the willing support of the three Governments to the drawing of a frontier line on this basis on condition that the Ankara Government did not send armies into the neutral zones during the peace negotiations. The note declared it would be understood that steps would be taken toward drawing such a treaty to safeguard the interests of Turkey and her neighbors by militarizing "certain zones" to be fixed, to obtain peaceful and orderly re-establishment of Turkey's authority, and finally to assume effectively under the League of Nations maintenance of the freedom of the Dardanelles, the Sea of Marmora and Bosphorus as well as protection of religious and racial minorities.

Would Return the Capital.
The allied Governments promised support the admission of Turkey

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW AND CONTINUED WARM

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 71 11 a. m. 83
4 a. m. 66 2 p. m. 80
7 a. m. 66 5 p. m. 80
10 a. m. 66 8 p. m. 80
Highest yesterday, 96, at 5:40 p. m.; lowest, 69, at 6 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity:
Fair tonight and tomorrow; continued warm.



Stage of the river at 7 a. m. 1.6 feet, no change.

MRS. BRENN RELEASED FROM CLAYTON JAIL ON \$2500 BOND

Wife of Missing Garage Man Ordered to Answer Garag Robbing and Arson Charges Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry R. Brenn was released from the Clayton jail at noon today on a \$2500 bond furnished by Anton Mulch of St. Louis County, at the instance of the German-American Citizens' League, and was ordered to appear in Justice Henry Stecker's court at Clayton next Tuesday morning.

The note stipulated that the Ankara Government, in return for allied intervention, would undertake not to send troops before or during the peace conference into the neutral zones and not cross the Dardanelles or the Sea of Marmora into Thrace. A conference at Mudania between Kemal Pasha and the allied generals to fix the Greek line of retreat was suggested.

Russo-Turk Pact Discussed.
Russia foomed on the horizon today for the first time as likely to prove an important figure in the settlement of the Turkish problem. The negotiations at Mudania have brought to light the fact that Mustafa Kemal Pasha's advisers are urging him to obtain from the allied pledges for eventual fulfillment of all the conditions of the so-called national pact, including control of the straits and modification of annulment of the capitulations.

Should he succeed in this, it is said, he will at the same time attempt to abrogate the treaty made with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Tchitcherine, in Moscow, on March 16, 1921, which permits the soviet and the Black Sea countries to share in the control of the straits.

Many of Kemal's advisers have no love for the Russo-Turk alliance, and feel that it is time to repudiate an agreement which has ceased to be useful to the Kemalists.

Serious Problem Over Thrace.
The conference at Mudania was called to order at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but was shortly adjourned today to permit the attendance of the Greek representatives. Gen. Mazarakis and Col. Sarriyannis were appointed by the Greek Cabinet to act in behalf of Greece, arrived at Mudania on a Greek destroyer last evening.

Gen. Harinot, Commander in Chief of the allied forces, will deal with the military questions in the negotiations as he deems best, a free hand having been given him by his Government in these matters. Subjects of a political or economic nature will be referred to the allied joint commission, who will communicate with their Governments. The commissioners will be in continuous contact with Mudania by wireless.

The allied Ministers in Constantinople are understood to have drawn the attention of the Greek Government to the necessity of keeping the Greek troops in Thrace under control as to avoid the possibility of conflict. This was due to representations of the Ankara Government that the Mohammedan population in Thrace were suffering at the hands of the Greeks and the Greek troops are in a dangerous state of unrest.

One of the most serious problems is that of evacuating the Greek army from Thrace in eight days, as provided in the Franklin-Bouillon stipulations.

VEILED PROPHET BALL A BRILLIANT, COLORFUL AFFAIR

1922 Event Marked by Evidence of Prosperity in Dress and Lavishness in Entertainment.

GREATER ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR DANCERS

Self-Possession and Democratic Graciousness of Queen Also Features of Gathering of Court.

If the Veiled Prophet, in some unhappy, obtuse moment, should be lulled to a fancy for personal memoirs, he might brighten the page with some reflections upon his 1922 coming to the city of his affections.

Certain it was that those who, year after year, have scrutinized the king's face for some token of favor, caught flickers of satisfaction in the mask-like countenance for homages so complete, court so radiant with extinction during the democratic graciousness. The name would be recorded—Miss Alice Bush, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Bush and granddaughter of the late Adolphus Bush. But even a jeweled point would splutter at the task of measuring out the magnitude of the queenly train of brocade and ermine.

His Majesty's perfect would set down that the year marked the return of modesty to modishness and would set down his royal commendation of the court dress had ceased to be designed for rope-skipping.

Brilliant, Colorful Scene.
He would record also the revival of the dye-maker's art, threatened with extinction during the gloomy years of war, and would recall the vision of intense brilliancy in the colors of the court gowns and a noticeable decline of white in the paragon of the evening dress.

He would note also that the year appeared to be one of great prosperity among his subjects, a deduction based upon the lavishness of court dress and the elaboration of the throne room.

He would recall that before him appeared dancers such as Plutarch described to Cleopatra's reign. He might recall also that the night of his subjects looked upon the dancers with some degree of the ennui and apathy attributed to the Egyptian sovereigns.

Into his ear would come the recollection that the entry march was more sonorous in that year than in years and perchance, he learned the grueque figure of his swelled to 80 players—an orchestra of 100.

Whirlpool of Colors.
If his memory was not a convenient such as memories often are, he would write it that the night was also, that the ostrich feathers waving with accelerated rhythm as the night of the 8000 assembled into a turbulent whirlpool of which his own royal gold was the vortex.

And, if he should call upon any of his subjects of that year for a brief interpolation of their own recollections, no doubt it would be set down that the Prophet's ankle had grown wondrously slender to find comfort in a high-heeled shoe of woman's last. On the back stairs of the court hall there were those gossips who surmised upon the limits reached by womanly suffrage.

Withal, if the regal pen should write a joyous, superlative chapter for 1922, few of his subjects would find it in their hearts or memory to make issue.

Sidelights on the Big Game as Recorded by J. E. Wray

Capacity Crowd Gathers Early—Gen. Pershing, Christy Mathewson, Judge Landis and Jack Dempsey Among Spectators.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Despite its rather sedate attitude toward its second intra-national world series, New York warmed up sufficiently today to pay scalpers as high as \$20 for a ringside view of the Yankee-Giants' opening hostilities.

Monday night the blasé attitude of the local fans toward the event was shattered by the fact that anyone scalping in the world's series billets this year risked a financial scalping himself.

Most of the ticket peddling was carried on the box seat division, which is limited. For these seats there are always persons willing to pay a premium.

The turnout was entirely satisfactory to the management. All of the reservations for the series have been disposed of, but there was some uncertainty as to whether the 22,000 unreserved seats would be disposed of. However, every available seat in the unreserved section was sold out before 12 o'clock. The enormous number of unreserved seats gave those who wished to brave the mad scramble for places a fair chance to get in without remaining in line all night.

Capacity Crowd Present.
By game time the entire capacity of about 35,000 was occupied by the throng. In the stands were several thousand bankers who are attending the convention here.

Among the baseball cognoscenti here today were Kenesaw Mountain Landis, E. J. Connelley, Johnson and the stormy petrel, Harry Frazee, of the Boston Red Sox.

Mr. Frazee and Mr. Johnson are not what would be called bosom friends. If wishes could banish Frazee from baseballdom, Johnson would put the ban in banish. Oil and water are far better mixers than Ban and Harry, but they got together in a friendly conference last night and all was reported well this morning.

Army of Photographers.
If pictures could make a world series immortal, this one of 1922 ought to be famous forever. The camera men were as busy as the players went out for practice, and the players soon were outnumbered about 3 to 1. Beginning with the mascot, they snapped and shot everything on the field and around it with slow and fast movies, grafex and telephoto lenses.

Bambino gained his first applause of the series during practice, when he slammed out a pitch to the upper grand stand for what would have gone as a home run during a contest. Ruth never looked better than when he stepped to the plate. He seems less aldermanic in girth and better able to put up his real game than at any time in two years.

Bob Meusel also gained a hand from the crowd, slamming one into the bleachers for a four-base effect. He broke his trusty ash on the next pitch.

Nick Altrock and Al Schacht supplied a new line of comedy. The first enacted a slow movie baseball game and then played a game of lawn tennis.

The placing of umpires gave Umpire Klem the position of honor behind the bat. It was Klem's official world series. On the bases were Hildebrand at first, McCormick at second and Brick Owens at third. McCormick's best effort of the series as he has not previously officiated in the big series.

RUTH SINGLES TO SCORE DUGAN IN 6TH; 35,000 SEE GAME

Groh Makes First Hit of Game and Triples Second Time Up—Young Makes a Shoestring Catch and Turns It Into Double Play.

By the Associated Press.
POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The two New York baseball clubs—the "Giants" and the "Yankees"—engaged today in the first game of their second meeting for the world's championship.

A crowd estimated at more than 35,000 flocked to the Polo grounds to see the clash between the winners of the National and American League pennants.

"Bullet Joe" Bush, a right-hander, pitched for the "Yankees," against "Artie" Nehf, left-hander. It was an ideal day for the game. A coppery sun glowed in a cloudless sky and there was a midsummer warmth in the October air.

FIRST INNING.
YANKEES—Witt filed to Stengel. Groh threw out Dugan. Ruth got a big cheer when he appeared at bat. Ruth struck out. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

GIANTS—Ward threw out Bancroft. Groh sent a line drive into left field for the first hit of the series. Frisch singled to left. Groh going to second. Groh went to third and Frisch to second on a short passed ball. E. Meusel fouled to Schang. Frisch died. NO RUNS. TWO HITS. NO ERRORS.

SECOND INNING.
YANKEES—Pipp went out to Kelly, unassisted. R. Meusel struck out. Dugan took Snyder's hot smash and threw him out. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

GIANTS—Kelly struck out on three pitched balls. Stengel grounded to Ward. Dugan took Snyder's hot smash and threw him out. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

THIRD INNING.
YANKEES—Scott popped to Groh. Bush was robbed of a hit by Bancroft, who caught the ball when running toward center field. Witt went out Frisch to Kelly. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

GIANTS—Nehf grounded to Pipp. The crowd cheered Bancroft. Ward scooped up Bancroft's roller and threw him out. Groh got a long hit to left for three bases, his second hit. Frisch died. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

FOURTH INNING.
YANKEES—Dugan singled over second. Ruth forced Dugan. Frisch to Bancroft. Pipp struck out. and Ruth was out stealing. Snyder to Bancroft. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

GIANTS—E. Meusel grounded to Scott. Young struck. Kelly singled past Dugan. Stengel sent a high fly to Ward. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

FIFTH INNING.
YANKEES—Bancroft sent a hot one through Bancroft for a single. Schang sacrificed. Nehf to Kelly. Ward walked. Scott lined to Young, who made a shoe-string catch, and R. Meusel was doubled. Young to Frisch. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

GIANTS—Scott tossed out Snyder. Nehf popped to Ward. Scott tossed out Bancroft. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

SIXTH INNING.
YANKEES—R. Meusel sent a hot one through Bancroft for a single. Schang sacrificed. Nehf to Kelly. Ward walked. Scott lined to Young, who made a shoe-string catch, and R. Meusel was doubled. Young to Frisch. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

GIANTS—Scott tossed out Snyder. Nehf popped to Ward. Scott tossed out Bancroft. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

SEVENTH INNING.
YANKEES—R. Meusel singled past Groh for his second hit. Nehf took Schang's intended sacrifice and threw into center field. R. Meusel reaching third, Schang scored when Young fumbled it. R. Meusel scored on Ward's sacrifice fly to Stengel. Schang holding second. Scott filed to Stengel. Groh took

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 THE
NEW YORK AMERICANS.
0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0
NEW YORK NATIONALS.
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

The Batting Order.
YANKEES.
Bancroft 1st.
Groh 2d.
Frisch 3d.
E. Meusel 4th.
Young 5th.
Kelly 6th.
Snyder 7th.
Nehf 8th.
Umpires—Klem, chief, at plate; Hildebrand, first base; McCormick, second base; Owens, third base.

Bush's roller and touched Schang as he came into third. ONE RUN. ONE HIT. TWO ERRORS.

YOUTH GETS SIX MONTHS FOR
REFUSING TO GIVE TESTIMONY

Columbia, Mo., Boy, 18, Declined to Answer Questions for the Grand Jury.

ACTING IMPERIAL WIZARD
OF KU KLUX KLAN RESIGNS

Edward Young Clark Expected to Issue Statement Giving His Reasons for Quitting.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 4.—Premier Lenine presided at last night's sitting of the council of commissars, this being his first public appearance since his illness began last spring.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 4.—Premier Lenine presided at last night's sitting of the council of commissars, this being his first public appearance since his illness began last spring.

BRITISH BANKER GIVES VIEWS ON FOREIGN DEBTS

Reginald McKenna for Definite Postponement of Payments to U. S., England Excepted.

SAYS HIS COUNTRY
HAS CAPACITY TO PAY

Declares France's External Debt Is Far Too Great in Relation to International Possibilities.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Definite postponement of any payments of debts owed the United States by European nations, with the exception of England, until the actual amount which such nations could ultimately pay has been determined by conferences between the creditor and the debtor was suggested by the Hon. Reginald McKenna, former Chancellor of the British Exchequer, in an address before the American Bankers' Association convention here today.

McKenna also gave as his opinion that Germany might be able to pay reparations in the immediate future about \$1,000,000,000, derived from her foreign balances and the sale of foreign securities. Such a payment, he asserted, would only be a temporary relief, as all other demands are postponed for a definite period long enough to stabilize the mark. Future demands at the expiration of that period, he said, must be limited to the annual amount of Germany's exportable surplus at that time.

View of Foreign Debts.
The speaker, who is chairman of the London Joint City and Midland Bank Limited, said to be the largest bank in Great Britain, gave his views on the economic aspects of reparations and international debts, how they are payable, the general capacity of a debtor country to pay, and the effect of payment.

While he stated that he was not in politics and did not appear in any representative character, he argued that England has the capacity to pay her debt to the United States, and he continued, "I can understandly assert her determination to honor her bond in full." The remaining international debts, he stated, should be considered as issues in which the United States and England are equally concerned and in which both have the same interest as creditors.

While it had been suggested that the German Government could meet its liabilities if her people were adequately taxed, McKenna said he failed to see how additional taxation would increase foreign trade and provide a large exportable surplus. The taxes would be paid in marks, he said, and whether the marks are derived from avowed taxation or from concealed taxation through the use of the printing press, they are in either case a liability which would be accepted in discharge of foreign liability.

French Debt Too Great.
Touching upon the French debt to the United States, in which Great Britain is also interested, as a French creditor, McKenna stated that France's external debt is far too great in relation to international possibilities.

Viewing the situation from the viewpoints of 1914, and under the conditions, he asserted that it is reasonable that France has no trade surplus or reserves of accumulated trade and exportable wealth to enable her to meet her present external liabilities. The mere endeavor of France to extend her foreign sales to the required degree would disorganize the trade of the world, he maintained.

The inevitable conclusion, he continued, "that these international debts are far too great for the capacity of any of the debtor countries except England. She alone, in her accumulated foreign investments, has adequate resources with which to discharge her liability to the United States. Of the other France has the greatest resources, but they are, I believe, quite insufficient to meet her obligations."

Requires Consideration.
The whole subject requires a rational reconsideration by the creditors, who must keep steadily in view the immediate necessity for the payment of these debts on the general trade of the world. The creditor countries will obtain greater advantage from a prosperity, which will assure full employment in their factories and workshops, than they can ever receive from the precarious payment of these debts.

McKenna stated as his conclusion that England has the capacity to pay the United States interest, and sinking fund on her debt, but that none of the other debtors is in a position to meet more than a small part of its external liabilities.

In the existing situation in Europe a definite postponement of any payment by them is desirable in the interests of all the parties, he said. The actual amount which the other debtors could ultimately pay should, as in the case of Germany, be ascertained by inquiry into their exportable surplus at a full effect on the reference between creditors and debtors.

Bankers Against Isolation.
An overwhelming sentiment favoring American abandonment of her policy of isolation from European

New York Takes Second World's Series Calmly; No Mad Rush for Seats

Commissioner Landis and Gen. Pershing Among Notables Present—Wreath Placed in Memory of Eddie Grant.

By the Associated Press.
POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The benches were packed at 1 o'clock and nearly every seat in the upper deck of the grand stand was filled.

A loud cheer came when the Yankees, faintly disguised as a visiting team in suits of gray, marched across the field, while the Giants were at batting practice. Then an army of photographers swarmed over the field, snapping everyone in sight. "Deacon" Scott shaking hands with Deacon, the two Muesel brothers in poses of the "California twins," and Manager Huggins in consultation with John McGraw.

"Babe" Ruth was the last to arrive, walking across the field totting his two favorite bats. Baseball Commissioner Landis and Gen. Pershing were among the first of the distinguished notables to take their seats in the reserved boxes.

Fielding Practice Shabby.
George Murray, a right-hander, pitched to the Yankees in batting practice. Bush and Shawkey took turns in the hitting warmup. Then a "southpaw," Maudslayi Llewellyn, gave the "visitors" some left-hand curves.

The Giants took fielding practice first and turned some snappy plays around the middle section of the inner garden.

It is the second time these two New York teams have battled for the title. McGraw's relentless fighting team defeated the American Leaguers after getting away to a poor start last year. The "Giants" were favorites then and came through eight games.

This year the "Yankees" because of a great pitching staff composed of "Bullet Joe" Bush, "Sailor Bob" Shawkey, Walter Hoyt and Sam Jones are rated best by a majority of the experts. But the Nationals are as ever the fighters at their best when against odds and, though their pitchers on paper do not appear as well as those of Huggins, they are a dangerous lot.

No Mad Rush for Seats.
New York took its world's series calmly. A New York team was bought in, and there was no mad rush for the unreserved sections in the upper grand stands and bleachers.

The usual brass band was on hand to keep the early comers in good humor. Nick Altrock and Al Schacht did the baseball clowning act before the game.

All the players of the two clubs reported in good condition except Hugh McQuillan, the Giant pitcher, who was slightly injured by a batted ball in yesterday's practice.

"Babe" Ruth said he did not think affairs and the substitution of a policy which might even involve partial cancellation of the allied war debt will go through the convention yesterday.

The subject was broached by Thomas W. Lamont, associate of J. P. Morgan, whose plea in behalf of American "unselfishness" turned the convention into an uproar as the 10,000 delegates, representing 23,000 banks in the United States, voiced their approval.

The movement gained momentum when Lamont's plea was echoed by Thomas R. McAdams, president of the bankers' national organization; Myron Herrick, United States Ambassador to France; and other nationally known figures.

Financial leaders who asserted that until recently the question of cancellation had brought only protests from small and large bankers throughout the country expressed great surprise at the changed attitude evidenced. A year ago they pointed out, it was emphatically turned down by the association.

Bankers Elect Officers.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—John H. Puelcher of Milwaukee today was elected president of the American Bankers' Association. Walter W. Head of Omaha, Neb., first vice president and William E. Knox of New York, second vice president.

**ARMISTICE AGREEMENT
REPORTED REACHED AT
MUDANIA CONFERENCE**

Continued From Page One.

It is understood that if the Greek refusal to extend peace, Great Britain and the other allies may threaten a naval blockade against Greece, as was done in 1915, when the Greeks were reluctant to join the Entente.

Mustapha Kemal Reported Having Entered Angora as Conqueror.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 4.—Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist leader, entered Angora yesterday as a conqueror, and with a conqueror's honors, says a dispatch to the Daily Express from Constantinople.

Kemal was received at the station by a deputation of members of the National Assembly and was driven to the legislature building through decorated and troop-lined streets and under triumphal arches.

The assembly, in full session, congratulated Kemal for his great victory over the Greeks. After the

his wretched side would bother him. An engrossed testimonial signed by Gov. Allen C. Ritchie of Maryland, Brother Paul, head of St. Mary's Industrial School of Baltimore, and others was presented to Ruth before the game. Ruth went to school at St. Mary's.

Ceremony Before Game.
While the Yankees were taking their fielding practice, Gov. Miller of New York and former Gov. Miller of the Democratic nominee for Governor, who will run against Miller, paraded across the field with a band and took their seats in a box.

After the fielding practice the contending clubs marched off down the center of the field and placed a wreath at the stone erected there in honor of Capt. Eddie Grant, former Harvard ball player and Giant third baseman.

Despite the fact that the principals are both New York teams, the games have attracted baseball enthusiasts from the nooks and crannies of the continent.

Notables See Game.
Men of finance, here attending the American Bankers' Association convention, decided to postpone their talk on nickels and dimes and enjoy the sports. They mingled with a number of Governors and former Governors, a score or more of Mayors and lesser lights of officialdom and some of the country's leading sportsmen.

Men of Finance.
Gov. Miller of New York, Gov. Edwards of New Jersey, Gov. Davis of Ohio, and Gov. Allen of Kansas have reserved seats.

J. P. Morgan, Harry Payne Whitney, Charles H. Sabin, Harry F. Sinclair and Finley J. Shepard are among the box holders.

These fellows waited until almost game time before going to the Polo Grounds, but others took up an early stand. In a crooked line they ran from the ticket windows down the square. There is always this line at world's series games. It is made up of "fans" who are willing to take a chance on getting tickets in the cheaper unreserved sections. They stood patiently until the ticket window opened at 10 o'clock, then when the ticketbooths were placed in their hands found places in the upper stands and lunched on frankfurters and peanuts.

Only 20 Persons Were in Line
before the gates at midnight. In past years a considerable crowd assembled before the gates early in the evening to witness the opening of the world's series.

About 600 persons stood in the thick, crooked line leading up to the ticket booth after 10 o'clock.

In the line was a middle-aged negro woman. "I done all de washin' and ironin' I see a goin' to dis week and heah I is," she laughed. She had in her hand a "Yank" would win the series.

Kemal attended a dinner given by the municipality. A general holiday had been declared.

**BRITISH FIRM IN
STANDING BY TERMS
OF ANGORA NOTE**

Continued From Page One.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—The Post-Dispatch correspondent learns from high official sources that Venizelos has been told the British Government stands firmly by the terms of the allied note to the Angora Government holding Eastern Thrace as far as the Maritima line should go to the north.

In other words, this means that, so far as Great Britain is concerned, and despite her former stand in this connection, the greater Greece of Venizelos is the one to be recognized.

Venizelos Made Arguments.
Lord Curzon, Foreign Minister, and Sir Laming Worthington Evers, Secretary of State for War, were invited by the British Government to the Greek statesman and hear what he had to say about the situation. Venizelos, it is understood, put forward arguments for the retention of Eastern Thrace, but found his auditors adamant.

Nevertheless there is the suggestion in some quarters that the Greek statesman's delay in leaving London may be due to some unofficial encouragement which has caused him to linger. Now that he has sounded out the Government it is expected he will go to Paris to see Premier Poincaré.

There always was a sound division of opinion in the British Cabinet about the ability of Venizelos to carry out the terms of the treaty of Serris, but Premier Lloyd George, who is strongly anti-Turk, backed Venizelos' action. Circumstances have forced Lloyd George to give up and sanction the return of the Turks to Europe.

Express Disappointment.
Dr. Constantine Poupito, world secretary of the Pan-Hellenic League, told the Post-Dispatch correspondent Venizelos had said to him yesterday that he was greatly disappointed with the results of his mission to the British Government and quoted Venizelos as saying:

"If Great Britain and France insist upon our giving up Thrace, Greece for the present will have to abide by their decision. It will be the peace that is made will not be a lasting one."

Goes Into Saloon, Shoots Himself.
John Korat, 45 years old, went into a saloon at 1014 N. Main and Mulanphy streets, at 12:10 p. m. today, picked up Klak's revolver from behind the bar and shot himself twice in the head. His condition is critical. He had resided for several months in a room above the saloon and recently lost his employment. His wife lives in Poland.

BRANCH BANKING OPPOSED BY 3 TO 1 CONVENTION VOTE

Association Adopts Resolution Put Forward by Samuel B. Jeffries, Officer of St. Louis Bank.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—By a vote of nearly 3 to 1 the American Bankers' Association today adopted a resolution opposing the establishment of branch banks "by state and national banks."

The resolution was put forward by Samuel B. Jeffries, vice president of the National City Bank of St. Louis, after a demonstration led by delegates from California, Wisconsin, Illinois, Tennessee, Missouri and Connecticut. Waldo Newcomer, president of the National Exchange Bank of Baltimore, led the opposition.

The text of the resolution offered by Jeffries was as follows:

"Resolved, That the American Bankers' Association, in view of the harm to the establishment of branch banking in the United States and the attempt to permit and legalize branch banking; that we hereby express our opposition to any such movement, and we will use every effort to prevent branch banking in any form in our nation."

Resolved. That we regard branch banking, or the establishment of additional offices by banks, as detrimental to the best interests of the people of the United States. Branch banking is contrary to public policy, violates the basic principles of our Government, and concentrates the power of the nation in the hands of a few.

Jeffries' Speech.
In support of the resolution, Jeffries said in part:

"The American people, as a nation, and from a national standpoint, have always stood opposed to a branch banking system. They have, in fact, demanded the time-honored American system composed of locally owned and locally operated individual banks."

"One of the most potent reasons for the defeat of the measure in Congress to extend the life of the charter of the United States Bank, which expired in 1836, was the right of the bank to establish branches in the various states of the Union. Senator Thomas H. Benton of Missouri, who for many years was a powerful voice against the measure, declared that he would vote against the bill if it gave the bank the right to establish branches in the various states of the Union."

Venizelos, in a long letter to the Times protesting against the return of Thrace to the Turks, has since the beginning of the war, he declares, have destroyed in Asia Minor more than 1,500,000 Armenians.

"If it is necessary to give further guarantee to Kemal that the promise concerning the return of Eastern Thrace will meet with no obstacle in its execution, this province could, built at an expense of \$300,000 to defend the American Cup; and his exposure of Greek jobbing, his own profession, in that lurid story of 1907, 'Frenzied Finance.'"

At the age of 12 he ran away from school in Cambridge, Mass., and got a job as office boy in a Boston financial house. Five years later he was worth \$20,000, won in a pool which he formed to operate in Eastern Thrace. He promptly lost \$25,000 in another stock deal. Reduced to \$153 he gave a dinner to friends at a Boston hotel. When the bill was paid he had \$20 as a foundation for his future fortunes.

How He Got "Copper King" Title.
A tip from a newspaper friend, when Lawson was a young man, was the origin of the operations which gained him the title of "copper king" and led to the famous Amalgamated Copper transactions. Acting on the tip, Lawson bought stock in the Boston & Eastern mine at \$14, sold short until he had whittled the market down to 75 cents, and acquired a majority of the stock at prices between that figure and 22.

Afterwards it soared above his own prediction of \$50 a share. In 1901 Lawson built the yacht Independence at a cost of \$200,000. He was informed that he could not enter the International race except as a member of a yacht club. He insisted on his right to sail his boat as he pleased. He was barred from the race and in a huff ordered the Independence junked. He sent his

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**SPECIALS
FOR THE WEEK**
See Monday's POST-DISPATCH

VENIZELLOS URGES U. S. TO ASK ALLIES TO OCCUPY THRACE

Former Greek Premier Appeals to Ambassador Harvey for Intercession by America.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 4.—Former Premier Venizelos of Greece called on Ambassador Harvey today and asked the Ambassador to send a message to Washington requesting the United States Government to intercede with the allies and request them to occupy Thrace pending the final disposition of that territory.

Ultimatum to New Government.
The Ambassador, in his weekly conference with newspaper men, said that the former Greek Premier had told him that he had sent to the Greek revolutionary Government an ultimatum containing three points.

The three points were:
1. The allies must occupy Thrace.
2. The revolutionary Greek Government must recognize that Eastern Thrace must eventually be returned to Turkey.

No Unbusiness Felt by Family of Financier Whose \$3,500,000 Estate Is to Be Sold at Auction.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOSTON, Oct. 4.—Thomas W. Lawson, whose \$3,500,000 country estate, Dreamworld, is to be sold at auction Oct. 12 and 13 to meet his most pressing debts, has departed from Southwest Harbor, Me., for parts unknown. It was discovered yesterday by friends of Lawson who attempted to communicate with him at Mount Desert, where he had been staying at the home of his sister, Miss Mary Lawson.

Lawson telephoned Sunday night from Southwest Harbor to Boston to learn how the public had taken the news of the announcement of the coming auction. He left his sister's home saying he was not certain where he should go. Since then, neither his family nor friends, so far as can be ascertained, have had any news of him.

No Unbusiness Expressed.
Neither his family nor business associates have the slightest uneasiness, believing he simply decided to go away for a time to be alone, perhaps to remain away until after the auction.

It was believed at first he might go to Dreamworld, but his trustees, who are preparing the place for sale, said they had no word from him. He has maintained offices for years in Young's Hotel here, with a secretary in charge. Horace T. Fogg, one of the trustees, said he had felt no alarm suggested Lawson might have suddenly decided, in view of circumstances, to go to Oregon to visit his daughter, Mrs. Henry McCull.

Health Not of the Best.
The health of the financier, who is 65, had not been of the best recently. It appeared to be fairly well agreed among those interested that, upset over the loss of the homestead which he built and furnished and in which he had brought up his family, he had decided to go somewhere for a change of scene.

With the financier is a maid, a servant of many years' service in the Lawson home. She has always accompanied him to care for his things, his associates said, and when he decided suddenly yesterday morning to leave his sister's summer home, he directed the maid to accompany him to Lawson Began Spectacular Career by Earning \$80,000 at 17.

Thomas W. Lawson's spectacular career includes his feat of earning \$80,000 in a pool organized by himself at the age of 17; his payment of \$30,000 for a carnation; his breaking up in a fit of temper, of a yacht built at an expense of \$300,000 to defend the American Cup; and his exposure of Greek jobbing, his own profession, in that lurid story of 1907, "Frenzied Finance."

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THOMAS W. LAWSON UPSET OVER HOME LOSS, DISAPPEARS

His \$3,500,000 HOME WILL BE AUCTIONED

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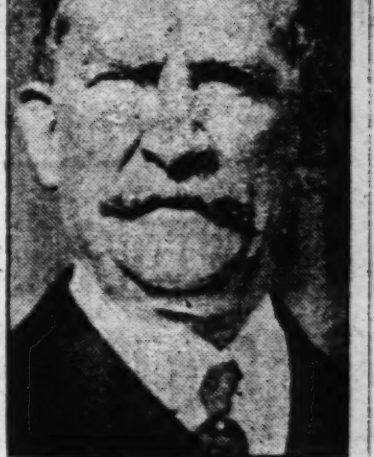
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AUTO TRAGEDY MAY BE INVESTIGATED AGAIN

Alleged Discrepancies in Bus Case Testimony May Cause Another Grand Jury Session.



Keynote View Photograph
THOMAS W. LAWSON.

Another grand jury investigation of the case of William J. Bush, 30 years old, of 2906 Lindell boulevard, a bank clerk, who was killed by automobile at Grand boulevard and Keokuk street, June 10, may be ordered by the Circuit Attorney, who has been informed there were discrepancies in the testimony of witnesses as given at the Coroner's inquest and at a previous grand jury inquiry.

Herman W. Luehr, 31, of 411 Lafayette avenue, a salesman, was the automobile that killed Bush. The Coroner's verdict held him for homicide.

Alleged Discrepancies.
"I have been informed that testimony was given at the inquest, the last night of the case, that the witness was not burning at the time of the accident, and that no testimony that nature was given to the grand jury," said Circuit Attorney Bush. "I have ordered a transcript of the grand jury testimony and will compare it with the transcript of the Coroner's investigation. If I find any discrepancies I shall request the case for grand jury investigation."

Bush, who was a stepson of the late Floyd Bush of Justice of the Peace McChesney's court, was standing in the street waiting for a car to pass when he was struck by the automobile, going south on Grand boulevard, and struck him in the head.

Inspector's Testimony.
The street car case testified and inquest that the street car was traveling down to take on Bush when the automobile passed the car at the 35 miles an hour. The car was a 1911 model, a Buick, and was driven by Robert E. Johnson, 3111 Grand boulevard, who was in the car when it struck Bush. Police Inspector Luehr testified at the inquest that the automobile was traveling south when it struck Bush, and that the car was a 1911 model, a Buick, and was driven by Robert E. Johnson, 3111 Grand boulevard, who was in the car when it struck Bush.

OLLER le of Hats



YERS

at much less than
yers in first-class
on conveniently
early to plan that
le family.

Fuller

the many worth-while

New Rolls
Special In
This Sale
at 48c

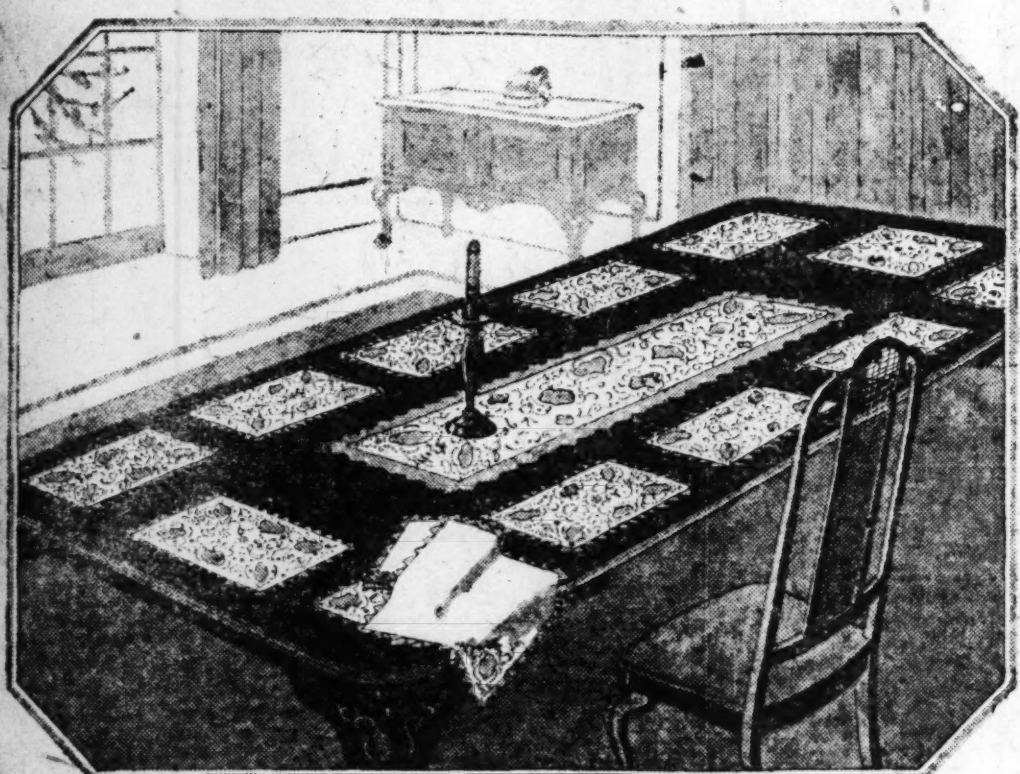
(Fourth Floor)

LLER

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

See Our Other Advertisements on Page 4.



Announcing Three-Day Exhibit of Fine Linens

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 5th, 6th, 7th

PRIOR to the sale, which begins on Monday, October 9, we shall have a three-day exhibit of the marvelous Linens which we will offer on this occasion.

The exhibit will be held on the Seventh Floor.

This Linen sale is on a parity with the one we held during our 30th Anniversary Sale—in fact, most of these Linens were intended for that occasion, but they arrived too late; and we are giving the public the full benefit of the marvelous purchases that were made, and will quote the same low prices as we did on the birthday occasion.

We urge your inspection of these wonderful Linens, on the Seventh Floor, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. To see them will be an irresistible temptation to purchase.

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Silk Stockings, \$1.49
Plain full-length Silk Stockings; also clocked Silk Stockings with little garter tops. All reinforced at wearing points. Irregular. 500 pairs on sale.

R. & B. Tableware
Discontinued Elton pattern; plain bright finish; guaranteed for 10 years.

At 10c Each
Teaspoons and Coffee Spoons.
At 20c Each
Tablespoons, Orange Spoons, Oyster Forks, Dinner Forks.

At 25c Each
Dinner Knives, Sugar Shells, Butter Knives, Cream Ladies.
At 50c Each
Berry Spoons.

Smoker Stands at \$1.95
Mahogany finished Stands with two cigar rests and safety match holder; removable glass ash tray. Stand is 28 in. high.

Girls' Wool Dresses
At \$3.89

Made of fine quality all-wool dark blue serge, embroidered in colors; pretty collars and sashes; sizes 6 to 14.

Toilet Articles

Pett Bros' Creme Oil Soap, the cream of olive oil Soaps; dozen cakes, 6pc. or each, 6c
Talc Egyptian, made by the manufacturers of Palmolive; two boxes, 25c, or each, 12c
Armour's Venetian Bath Tablets; dozen, 6c, or each, 6c
Sanitol Tooth Paste or Powder, each, 19c
(Quantities Limited)

Leather Handbags, \$1.95
Swagger and envelope shapes in embossed and tooled effects; single or double handles; lined with colored silk and fitted with mirror.

Novelty Laces, 39c Yard
An unusual assortment, including gold and silver lace bands and edges, Chantilly Laces, black silk Venice Laces, chiffon edges in white and black and many other laces. (On Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Bakery Special
Coffee Cake at 25c

We have prepared a special delicacy for Thursday—a lemon cream Coffee Cake. (Main Floor.)



New Fall Frocks

For Street and Afternoon Wear

\$25 and \$29.75

ALL the newest models, showing the smart drape effects, are here for your selection.

Dresses of such materials as brocaded Canton crepe, beaded and embroidered Canton crepe, satin, twill, combination lace and Canton crepe, Georgetown, tricotines.

Many are embroidered in colors and fancy buckles.

The popular colors—navy, brown and black—predominate. Women's sizes, 34 to 44. (Third Floor.)

Stylish-Stout Corsets

Are Priced at \$6.50 to \$22.50

THESE Corsets are designed to give slender lines to stout figures, with the greatest amount of comfort possible. Thus it becomes a simple matter for women of larger proportions to select fashionable apparel with the assurance that they will be becomingly gowned.

There are various models, made topless, with low or medium bust, designed for short, medium and tall figures. They are made of pink coutil and brocade. (Second Floor.)

Extra-Size Underthings

Gowns at \$1.00

EXTRA-SIZE nainsook Gowns, slipover style, yoke trimmed with lace and embroidery.

Bungalow Aprons
At \$1.98

Of gingham and percale, trimmed with ruffles, braid and piping. All have sashes and pockets. Many styles and colors; extra sizes.

Gowns at \$1.25

Extra-size flannelette Gowns with high neck and long sleeves, double yoke at back and front; braid trimmed.

Drawers at 50c

Made of cambric; ruffles, trimmed with tucks and hemstitched hem on with lace edging and insertion. (Second Floor.)

The Newest Footwear

In Various Styles

At \$8.50 Pair

THESE Wishbone Slippers are very new. They come in brocaded and plain black satin, also in patent leather and in patent with red kid wishbone.

This smart street style is but an example of the type of footwear we offer, and the low prices at which they are marked. (Main Floor.)



Save on Stamped Goods

At 39c Set

Luncheon Sets of good quality unbleached muslin, hemstitched Dry-Well Towels; stamped in cross-stitch design; one oblong centerpiece and four oblong plate doilies.

3-piece Buffet Set to match, 19c

At 89c Each

Allover Russian Fillet patterned Scarfs, in cream color, with fringed ends; size 18x54 inches.

At 19c Each

Stamped Huck Towels and hemstitched Dry-Well Towels; lazy-daisy and cross stitch designs.

At \$1.29 Set

Tea or Bridge Sets of white Indian Head, hemstitched for crocheting. Stamped for lazy-daisy and cross stitch embroidery. (Second Floor.)

Home-Makers' Week

Features in the Drapery Section

Imported Curtains

At \$3.95 Pair

IN this group are handmade Arabian, Marie Antoinette and St. Gail Duchesse Curtains. Large variety of patterns.

Pilet Curtains, \$2.65 Pr.

An unusual assortment of Pilet Curtains, in attractive patterns with plain or floral centers and dainty borders. The Home-Makers' sale price is extremely low.

Drapery Gauze, \$1.55 Yd.

Silk Drapery Gauze, 50 inches wide, in desirable colors. A very popular fabric at a low price.

Lacet Arabian Curtains, \$8.95 Pair

Elaborate borders, mounted on good quality French net. Exceptional values.

Hand-Blocked Prints, 65c Yard

English hand-blocked Prints, in a large variety of patterns and colorings. (Sixth Floor.)

Cork Linoleum

A Home-Makers' Week

Special—Square Yard, 59c

TOMORROW we will offer 2000 yards at this price. These are remnants of Printed Cork Linoleum, ranging up to 30 square yards in a piece—many pieces alike, enabling you to secure enough to cover the largest size room.

Please bring room measurements. None will be held for future delivery. (Sixth Floor.)

Housewares

The Values are Unusual for Home-Makers' Week

P. & G. Laundry Soap, 12 Bars for 49c

Large size bars of Procter & Gamble's white naphtha Laundry Soap. Buying limit 12 bars and no mail or phone orders accepted.

Washing Machines, \$12.75

Made expressly for Stix, Baer & Fuller, full-size tub fitted with brass water motor, guaranteed for one year.

Washtubs, 69c

Large size galvanized iron Washtubs (No. 3), drop handles.

Electric Irons, \$3.49

High-grade Martha Washington Electric Iron, 6-lb. weight, highly nickel plated. Complete element guaranteed for one year.

Ironing Boards, 98c

Made of select wood, 5 feet wide, a very handy size for ironing skirts.

Stepladders, \$2.98

Made exceptionally strong, 6-ft. size, each step braced with metal rod, bucket shelf. (Fifth Floor.)

Our Optical Service

Your eyes can be tested in the morning, as you begin your shopping, so that by the time you are ready to go home your glasses will be ready to wear. You will find satisfaction in our prompt service as well as our efficient treatment. (Main Floor.)

Announcing the October Sale of Infants' and Children's Wear

THIS unusual event presents the opportunity for mothers to supply the little tots' every need for the coming Winter at a worth-while saving. We suggest early selection, as the garments in some of the groups are samples, and these, of course, are of limited quantity.

At 59c

JERSEY Drawer Leggings, in black, brown and white. Seconds. Sizes 2 to 6. Sleepers of good quality flannelette; open front, drop-seat style, with feet. Sizes 2 to 6. **Infants' Merino Shirts**, open-front style, with shell-stitched edge and taped neck.

Sample Wash Suits

At \$1.99 and \$2.30

THESE are products of a well-known maker. Well tailored, in regulation style; one and two piece models, trimmed with braid, some with emblem on sleeve; sizes for boys 2 to 4 years.

At \$1.59

Imported Japanese crepe Dresses; straightline and waist styles, hand-smocked and hand-embroidered. Ideal play garments, require no ironing; sizes 2 to 6.

At \$4.95

Girls' kindergarten Bloomer Dresses, of solid color gingham; hand-smocked and hand-stitched hem; sizes 4 to 6.

At \$2.50

Silk coat Linings, hand-quilted, in white only; sizes 2 and 3 years.

At \$2.29

Japanese silk Quilts, hand embroidered and hand quilted; blue only.

Sample Dresses

75c \$1 \$1.30 \$1.90

LONG Dresses, short Dresses and waist models of nainsook, dimity and voile; tucked, hand-smocked, hand-embroidered and trimmed with fine embroidery; infancy to 4 years; marked at extremely low cost.



DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Special Purchase and Sale of
600 New Wool Dresses

Choice, \$5.00

THIS is a very unusual offering. The splendid Dresses offered at this low figure are made of French serge, storm serge and all-wool velours, and are cleverly trimmed with braid, buttons and stitching.

Some have metal trimmings on belts; others have neatly tailored hip and waist pockets.

Navy blue, brown and fawn are the colors. There are sizes for women and misses. (Downstairs Store.)

A Sale of Sweaters

For Men and Boys—Unusual Values

Choice, \$2.95

MEN'S wool-mixed slipover Sweaters, with V-neck, or collar style. Assorted colors.

Men's heavy roll-collar Sweaters, coat style, with two pockets; part wool; gray and navy.

Men's wool-mixed Cardigan Jackets with V-neck and two pockets; black only.

At 69c

Men's pull-over sleeveless Sweaters, in dark gray or heather mixtures; round-neck style; sizes 36 to 44; seconds.

Boys' slipover Sweaters, of wool, made with roll collar; brown and buff, navy and buff, black and buff, navy and red, heather mixtures and plain navy and brown. Complete line of sizes.

At \$1.00

Men's cotton Sweaters, V-neck style or with collar; in gray only; slight seconds; sizes 36 to 44.



At \$2.45

Boys' wool-mixed Sweaters, with heavy roll collar; coat style; two pockets; heather and dark gray; all sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

SALE OF KATY IS POSTPONED FOR SECOND TIME IN MONTH

Denison, Tex., Announcement Says Interstate Commerce Commission Ordered Auction Deferred. Sale of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas (Katy) Railroad, scheduled to take place today at Colbert, Okla., was postponed for the second time within a month. Announcement was made today at Denison, Tex., that the postponement was ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It was said here today at the office of Receiver Schaff that the postponement probably was occasioned by delay in perfecting details of the reorganization.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, due to pressure of other work, has been delayed in approving the securities of the road, approval of which is necessary before the sale can take place.

The sale was reset for Oct. 30. The main line of the road was to have been sold today to the highest bidder, and the Texas lines were to have been disposed of "under the hammer" tomorrow at Denison. Representatives of New York financial interests arrived at Denison yesterday to bid on the property. The sale was first set for Sept. 30.

Property said to be worth more than \$25,000,000 will change hands at the two sales, officials of the Katy have stated. Byron F. Bahnbitt of St. Louis, as special master, will conduct the sale at Colbert, and A. B. Flannery of Dallas will have charge of the Denison auction. The Katy until recently was in the hands of a receiver since 1915. E. Scharff, former president, has served as receiver and will become president of the reorganized company. New York interests headed by J. W. Seligman & Co. and Hallgarten & Co. are expected to buy the road.

APPEAL TO BE TAKEN IN CASE OF SCHOOL TEACHER SLAYING

Kentuckian Who Became Acquainted With Woman Through Matrimonial Agency Found Guilty of Murder. By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Vernon M. Cressy, Kentuckian, was found guilty of murder in the first degree last night for the shooting of Miss Edith M. Lavy, Freeport (N. Y.) school teacher. The jury returned its verdict in less than three hours' deliberation. A motion for a new trial was made at once, and when this was denied, counsel for Cressy said the case would be appealed.

Love letters said to have been exchanged between the school teacher and Cressy, who, the testimony showed, came to know each other through a matrimonial agency, comprised the bulk of evidence. The defense was that Miss Lavy shot herself when Cressy suggested a postponement of their marriage.

MT. AUBURN MARKET 6128 Easton

Prices for Thursday and Friday

Chuck Roast, lb.	6c
Chuck Prime, lb.	8c
Veal Shoulder	
Veal Breast	lb. 5c
Veal Stew	
Veal Chops	
Leg of Veal	lb. 10c
Loin of Veal	
Lamb Stew, lb.	5c
Lamb Shoulder, lb.	10c
Hamburger, lb.	10c
Pork Sausage, lb.	10c
Link Pork Sausage, lb.	12 1/2c
Rib Steaks, lb.	10c

WEAKNESS; LOSS OF WEIGHT; THIN POOR BLOOD CAN BE OVERCOME WITH LUYTIES' Tissue Tonic

Improves the Blood, Strengthens the Nerves, Stimulates the Appetite, Builds Up the Tissues, giving renewed Strength and Vitality.

Liquid, large bottle, \$1.00. Also in the convenient tablet form, per bottle, 50 cents.

For Early Fall Colds, Luyties' No. 99

To be taken at the beginning. For Colds and Coughs, etc. Prevents Influenza, Bronchitis, Pleurisy and Pneumonia. Never be without it. Price, 25c. Larger size bottle, 60c.

Luyties' Family Doctor Book—72 pages—free on application.

Luyties' Homeopathic Pharmacy 913 Locust St.

Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids

NO COOPERATION

The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quik Lench at Home, Office, and Foundation. Ask for HORMICK'S. Avoid Imitations & Substitutes.

J. F. VALLE, BROKER, SUED FOR DIVORCE

Nonsupport Alleged by Wife—Alimony and Custody of Daughter Asked For.

Jules F. Valle, a bond broker, residing at the Racquet Club, was sued today for divorce by Mrs. Frances Thorne Valle, who alleges nonsupport. Mrs. Valle, since their separation in September, 1929, has been residing in Washington, D. C., her former home.

Mrs. Valle also alleges that her husband has maintained a cold and indifferent attitude toward her for several years, and has "studiously neglected" her. She asserts this treatment has impaired her health and "made life miserable." She has had to buy her own clothes and otherwise support herself since their separation, she adds. Alimony and the custody of their 7-year-old daughter, Joyce, are asked for.

They were married in October, 1912, at Washington.

Valle is a brother of Mary Isabel Valle, whose marriage to James Hope Nelson, son of Sir William Nelson, in September, 1918, also resulted unhappily, as she obtained a divorce in March, 1921, at London.

13 YOUNG MEN ON TRIAL FOR AIDING IN MURDER OF RATHENAU

Hearings First to Be Conducted Before Semi-Political Bench of German Supreme Court. LEIPZIG, Oct. 4.—Breathless silence pervaded the courtroom filled with some 600 spectators yesterday as 13 pale-faced young men filed into the Supreme Court chamber and took their places in the prisoners' dock to undergo trial on the charge of complicity in the assassination of Dr. Walter Rathenau, the late German Foreign Minister, last June.

This trial is the first important process carried before the semi-political bench of the court, which was established under the defense law of the republic. It consists of three judges from the regular courts, together with four lay judges appointed from the various Reichstag parties. The laymen on the bench comprised one representative of the clerical party, one Democrat and two Socialists. The defense failed in its efforts to obtain a change of venue on the claims that the court was without jurisdiction.

The examination of Ernst Werner Kuntze, alleged driver of the motor car, was then begun. His brother, Hans Kuntze, 16 years old, comes next on the list of the accused. He is charged with having had knowledge of the plot and abetting the crime. A similar charge faces Wilhelm Guenther, 27 years old, who is next in order. Then follows Christian Isenmann, 31, native of Vera Cruz, Mexico, who is charged with having furnished the automatic pistol from which were fired the fatal shots. He is said to have gone to Mexico from Germany after the war, returning shortly before the assassination.

RULING ON KLAN IN KANSAS

Towns Held Responsible for Activities of Organization. Special to the Post-Dispatch. TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 4.—A scare has been thrown into several municipal governments of Kansas by Judge James A. McDermott of the Industrial Court, in his investigation of the activities of the Ku Klux Klan by his declaration that the city governments must stand liable for any injury to person or property caused by the Klan. Judge McDermott returned yesterday from Arkansas City where he investigated the local situation regarding the Klan.

Mayor George M. McIntosh said he personally did not belong to the Klan, but did not know whether any members of the police force or city officials were members," said Judge McDermott. "I requested him to find out and advise Gov. Allen. I told the Mayor that under the Kansas mob law, the municipal government would be held responsible for activities of the Klan, which resulted in injury to person, property or even to one's reputation. This, of course, applies to all Kansas municipalities."

MANY SEE KANSAS CITY PARADE

Fifteen Floats in Priests of Pallas Procession. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 3.—Cheering crowds lined Kansas City's downtown streets last night to watch 15 electrically lighted floats in the Priests of Pallas parade. Children and young women, symbolized patriotism, harmony, prosperity and peace. Miss Belle Fries of Port Scott, Kan., was mounted on the throne as Pallas Athena, in the first float. A band followed each float.

France, bringing Joan of Arc; "Dreamland," with huge red poppies; "Gem of the Ocean," with huge whales and flashing water; "Italy," bearing the names of great Italians, and "Prosperity," with great horn of plenty, were some of the floats.

'OPEN PRICE' SUPERVISION

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Creation of a governmental agency empowered to advise and supervise commercial organizations such as "open price" associations is again being suggested by certain Cabinet members, it was learned yesterday.

Attorney-General Daugherty, expressing his approval of the suggestion, suggested that the proposed agency might issue some sort of Federal permit to associations whose plan of operation had been examined and approved.

ALLIED OCCUPATION COST ABOUT \$500,000,000 UP TO MAY, 1921

Cost to America Nearly Half That Sum—Figures on Wine and Cigarette Consumption. (Copyright, 1932.) PARIS, Oct. 4.—The total cost of the allied armies of occupation up to April 30, 1921, was 2,132,000,000 gold marks (about \$500,000,000). The cost of the American forces in Germany for the same period was 1,010,000,000 gold marks, the combined cost working out at 10,000,000 francs a day.

This interesting information was brought out yesterday by the newspaper L'Intransigeant, which says that it gleaned it from an advance copy of a book of figures and documents pertaining to the application of treaties just published by the Reparations Commission.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Oct. 4.—The troops occupying the Rhineland consumed 118,777,884 marks' worth of German wines during the fiscal year of 1921. In addition, they used 124,733 bottles of German champagne. The figures above do not include foreign drinks imported into the region, which entered free of taxes and customs. It is estimated that the wine consumption alone represents a loss of 20,000,000 marks to Germany in taxes. The loss of taxes on German beer consumed by the troops amounted to 30,000 marks and on German cigarettes smoked by the troops, 2,000,000 marks.

WOMAN, 31, BURNED WHEN IN SOLITARY IMPRISONMENT, DIES

Alleged Shoplifter Told City Jail Attendants Her Clothes Caught Fire When She Lighted Cigarette. Miss Elsie Mason, 31 years old, a roomer at the Yale Hotel, 219 North Twenty-first street, died at 9 a. m. today at the City Hospital, of burns she suffered while in solitary imprisonment at the city jail last Wednesday.

She was awaiting trial on a shoplifting charge, and while in jail is said to have taken a basket from another cell, for which she was placed in solitary imprisonment. Her clothes caught fire when she lighted a cigarette, she told jail attendants, who were attracted by her screams. She was taken to the hospital immediately.

SICK WOMAN TRIES TO END LIFE

Slashes Wrists and Neck; Condition Serious. Mrs. Minnie Russell, 38 years old, of 2520A North Eleventh street, a widow, under treatment of child-practitioners for typhoid fever, attempted to end her life at her home at 5 p. m. yesterday by slashing her wrists and neck with a table knife. Her son, Albert, had stepped into the yard, leaving his mother alone temporarily. When he returned, he discovered her condition.

OMAR CIGARETTES

20 for 20 AGAIN!



MUSIC IN YOUR HOME

The whole human system is softened and strengthened through the influence of music. Shakespeare refers to it as the "food of love."

READ THE NEW instrument ads. If a new instrument costs more than you care to pay, why not a USED instrument?

You can have music of some kind in your home—no matter how unpretentious. READ the

USED INSTRUMENTS ADS

POST-DISPATCH WANTS

Or Advertisers in Them

You'll find it truly the one best way To tell it to thousands any day.

ADVERTISING. SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

We eat too much meat which clogs kidneys, then the Back hurts. Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also helps neutralize the acids so it no longer irritates, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

ADVERTISING. STOMACH BAD!! MEALS SOUR OR LAY UNDIGESTED

Instantly! End Acidity, Gases, Fullness, Heartburn, Indigestion

Pape's DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION

Chew a few! Stomach fine! So pleasant, so inexpensive, so quick to settle an upset stomach. The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all pain and distress from indigestion or a sour, gassy stomach vanishes.

Millions know its magic. All druggists recommend this harmless stomach corrector.

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK

See Monday's POST-DISPATCH



MUSIC IN YOUR HOME

The whole human system is softened and strengthened through the influence of music. Shakespeare refers to it as the "food of love."

READ THE NEW instrument ads. If a new instrument costs more than you care to pay, why not a USED instrument?

You can have music of some kind in your home—no matter how unpretentious. READ the

USED INSTRUMENTS ADS

POST-DISPATCH WANTS

Or Advertisers in Them

You'll find it truly the one best way To tell it to thousands any day.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturdays, 9 to 6. Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Items of Interest

For the Little Folks at Home

Weren't they adorable—those babies of yours, as they flattened their little noses against the nursery window pane and waved frantic farewells and shrieked final promises!

"We'll Be Good, Mother!"

—called Sonny Boy in his very manly little way. And of course you know that he is being as good as gold while you are here in St. Louis. The gift that would please him most would be an "almost-grown-up" Junior Norfolk Suit with white Eton collar. In tweed, cheviot and checks they range from \$16.75 to \$25.

Boys' Clothing Shop—Second Floor.

Women's Distinctive Crepe Dresses

New Style Ideas Shown in

For Autumn Wear \$37.50

SMART new lines and trimming treatments make these Dresses particularly desirable. Some are designed with the ultra-fashionable circular panel skirts; others lay stress on their draped effects. Many display originality in odd sleeves—a girdle of cire roses, all-over embroidered dot and tucked panels or unique cabochons.

Materials are fine Canton crepe, flat crepe and satin crepe. All sizes. Black, brown and navy. Four models illustrated.

Women's Dress Shop—Third Floor

Warm Garments for Wee Babies

Inexpensively Priced

Cotton Shirts for Fall and Winter	50c
Stockings of fine cashmere wool	50c
Heavy Cotton Bands, with shoulder straps	39c
Beacon Blankets, in cunning nursery designs	75c
Crocheted Sacques of soft zephyr yarn	\$1.00
Wrappers and Gowns of flannellette	59c
Flannellette Skirts in Gertrude style	50c
Quilts of Japanese silk, with embroidered sprays	\$2.95
Knitted Hoods, trimmed in pink or blue	\$1.00

Baby Shop—Third Floor.

An Exceptional Purchase and Sale of Hundreds of New Duvetyn Hats

With Lovely Ostrich Trimming

\$5.00

Regular \$7.50 and \$10.00 Hats

WE have just secured 300 of these smart, new Hats by a special purchase, which enables us to sell them at this extremely low price. You will see at a glance what extraordinary values they are.

They come in navy, black and the most wanted Autumn shades. Most all have very effective ostrich trimming. Some smart sports and street styles have bands of quilled feathers. Styles offer widely varied choice. There are small-brimmed, wide-brimmed and roll-brimmed models, including the new upturned back effects. Hats for matrons are shown. A selection you will not want to miss seeing!

Milinery Shop—Third Floor

Handsome Strap Novelty Gauntlets

Applique and embroidered and heavy silk embroidered two-tone affair with decorative strap wrist; pretty in color; black, white, pink, blue, green, etc. Size 6 to 7 1/2.

16-Button or Elbow Length Chamois Lisle Gloves

Made of soft, washable chamois; plain or with decorative patterns; black, white, pink, blue, green, etc. Size 6 to 7 1/2.

Seamless Sheer

11x20-inch fine mesh; black, white, pink, blue, green, etc. Size 6 to 7 1/2.

\$1.25 Corduroy

Will remount; 38-inch wide waist; Corduroy; no drawing; colors; Lengths up to 5 yards; yard.

29c Dress Gingham, Yard

38-inch, in a wide range of colored checks, small plaids and plain colors; 10 to 30 yard lengths; (Bargain)

29c Comfort Cretonnes

36-inch Comfort Cretonnes; in all new, new Persian and floral patterns; 5 to 10 yard lengths; (Bargain)

Sample

Made of check gingham; percale, trimmed with ribbon and buttons; but plenty of styles.

\$4 Nashua Pl

2 1/2-yard good quality Scotch Curtains with sheer-on-ruffle trim; all clean and perfect; While they last, pair.

\$1.00 Ruffled C

2 1/2-yard good quality Scotch Curtains with sheer-on-ruffle trim; all clean and perfect; While they last, pair.

5000 Yards Tow

Thousand Only; Full width bleached extra heavy Toweling; Length 50 yards; (Bargain)

Nugent's

The Store for ALL the People

As Illustrated
12-Button Kid Gloves
Oversewn, Paris point embroidered backs, in black, white and brown. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. **\$2.98**

As Illustrated
Handsome Strap Novelty Gauntlets
Applique and embroidered cuffs and heavy silk embroidered backs, two-tone effects; full 12 inches long. Adjustable strap with pretty shades of heather, black, mode, ponce and navy. Size 6 to 7 1/2. **\$1.78**

As Illustrated
16-Button or Elbow Length Chamois Lisle Gloves
Ready-finish washable gloves, with plain or spot point backs, in navy, heather, mode, brown, white, etc. **\$1**
Size 6 to 7 1/2. (Main Floor—Nugent's.)

A Remarkable Value
Imported Strap Gauntlets
Imported mercerized line Strap Wrist Gauntlets; black, gray, ponce, mode; also an imported 2-clasp Chamois Lisle glove, with heavy embroidered backs in all wanted shades and all sizes. While they last. **48c**

A Wonderful Collection of New Fall Hats—Tomorrow
\$5.00

New, black, dressy Hats, Turbans, smart bow Hats, shirred and soft draped Hats, panne and Lyons velvet, metallic cloth, feather combinations and duvetyne in solid black and colors.

(Second Floor—Nugent's.)

New Silks

\$4 Canton Crepe
40-inch Canton Crepe in new shades of green, brown, cocoa, toast, navy blue or black. **\$2.95**

\$2 Printed Radium Silks
36-inch new Printed Radium Silks for linings or kimono. **\$1.47**

Black Costume Velvet
40-inch lustrous black silk-finish Costume Velvets. **\$2.98**

\$2.50 Black Crepe de Chines
40-inch heavy Black Crepe de Chines. **\$1.98**

\$3 Satin Charmeuse \$1.98
40-inch lustrous Satin Charmeuse, in navy or midnight blue, brown and black.

\$4.50 Silk Duvetyns
36-inch beautiful Silk Duvetyns in new Fall colors or black. **\$3.45**

\$6.98 Chiffon Velvets
40-inch Chiffon Velvets in new Fall shades of dark brown, tan, steel gray, American Beauty, navy or Pekin blue, and black. **\$4.95**

\$2.50 Changeable Chiffon Taffetas
36-inch beautiful Changeable Chiffon Taffetas in light and dark combinations for dancing frocks. **\$1.77**

(Main Floor—Nugent's.)

Thursday a Sale of 300 Coats
Save \$12 to \$22

The woman or miss who wants a new stylish Coat at a moderate layout will find her expectations more than filled when she views this array of beautiful Coats.

New Winter Coats made of excellent materials such as

Velour
Rivola
Normandy
Bolivia
Suedine
Silk Lined
Belted and Loose-Back Coats
Fur Trimmings
Nutria, Wolf, Fox, Beaverette, Etc.

\$29.50

(Second Floor—Nugent's.)

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Seamless Sheets
81x90-inch fine bleached Seamless Sheets, no drawing, good wearing quality. (Bargain Basement.) **\$1.17**

81-Inch Sheeting
Very heavy, closely woven, full-bleached Sheeting, no drawing; cut from the loom. (Bargain Basement.) **49c**

\$1.25 Corduroys
Mill remnants of 36-inch wide vane Corduroy in assorted colors, lengths 10 to 5 yards, yard. (Bargain Basement.) **68c**

\$3.50 Satin Canton
40-inch heavy, beautiful crepe, navy, black and cordovan, sizes 8 1/2 to 10, slightly imperfect. (Bargain Basement.) **\$2.49**

NEW GINGHAM DRESSES

Dresses of check or plain gingham, trimmed with colored piping, vestees, colored stitching, pockets, tie sashes and pretty collars and cuffs. Sizes 7 to 14. (Bargain Basement—Nugent's.) **\$1**

Women's \$1 Hose
Women's full-fashioned Silk Hose with "silk" finish, in gray, navy, black and cordovan, sizes 8 1/2 to 10, slightly imperfect. (Bargain Basement.) **59c**

\$1.79 Silk Hose
Women's full-fashioned Silk Hose with "silk" finish, in gray, navy, black and cordovan, sizes 8 1/2 to 10, slightly imperfect. (Bargain Basement.) **\$1**

Boys' Novelty Wool Serge Suits
\$3.19

Smart middie, Baikan and Oliver Twist suits, novelty pockets, sizes 3 to 10. (Bargain Basement—Nugent's.)

Boys' Wool \$1 Sweaters
All-wool sleeveless sweaters; all sizes. (Bargain Basement—Nugent's.) **\$1**

Sample Apron Frocks
Made of check gingham, plain chambray and pretty percales, trimmed with ruffles, applique, novelty pockets and belts or tie sashes. Many only one of a kind, but plenty of styles. (Bargain Basement—Nugent's.) **\$1**

\$4 Nashua Plaid Blankets
\$2.67

Large double bed size, heavy quality Plaid Blankets in all colors; genuine Nashua made. (Bargain Basement—Nugent's.)

\$2, \$2.50 and \$2.98 Dress Goods Remnants
\$1.44

40 and 54 inch widths checked and plaid velours, wool poplin, French and a lot of other goods, etc., plenty of navy; lengths to 4 yds. (Bargain Basement.)

35c Black Sateen
36-in. splendid weight soft satin finish Sateen, fast black. (Bargain Basement.) **29c**

\$1.00 Ruffled Curtains
3 1/2-yard good quality Ruffled Curtains with draw-on ruffles. All clean and perfect. While they last. (Bargain Basement.) **59c**

5000 Yards Toweling
Thursday Only Full width bleached and unbleached extra heavy Toweling. Limit 20 yards. (Bargain Basement.) **9c**

Table Damask 2 1/2 Yds
Thursday Only Heavy quality mercerized Damask, very serviceable for everyday use. (Bargain Basement.) **\$1**

Unbleached Muslin
36-inch, very heavy and closely woven Muslin; for sheets or pillow cases. (Bargain Basement.) **14 1/2c**

New Corduroy Robes
Just Received and Priced Very Low for Tomorrow

\$2.95

The most-wanted materials in popular shades.

Wide-wale corduroy, plain and embossed; double Tuxedo collar, smart pockets, cuffs and belt.

COLORS
—the new blue bird, cherry, fuchsia, royal, Copen and henna. Coat and robe styles.

(Fourth Floor—Nugent's.)

Household Needs

50c Coal Rods
heavy galvanized corrugated, 17-inch size (limit 2 to a customer); ea. **49c**

50c Saucepan
4 qts. of heavy enameled, with covers, limit 2 to a customer—each. **25c**

\$10.75 Combination Bench Wagon
Lovell's Bicycle ball-bearing and guaranteed 3 years; special price, **\$8.45**

\$2.50 Waffle Iron
No. 8, high rim, revolving, will make most delicious waffles; special sale price, **\$1.85**

\$2.50 Currier's
adjustable frame, adjustable to 19 inch long, with center brace and 12 x 12 inch never-rust **\$1.69**

\$2.25 Chamber Pail
of best all-white enamelware, with 12 enamel covers, in 10 quart size, special size, **\$1.69**

Crystal White Laundry Soap
(10 phone orders). **38c**

60c Tin Fruit Preserving Can
with covers, dozen. **49c**

DRESS GOODS

\$2.75 Wool Epingle
50-inch fine all-wool Epingle, firmly woven fabric, in a smart cord weave, good weight for suits or dresses, in the wanted Fall shades of navy, men's blue, brown, gray, plum or black. **\$2.25**

\$3.50 Broadcloth
54-inch beautiful quality all-wool twill, black, rich lustrous finish, in a weight that is suitable for coats, capes, suits or dresses, in the good shades of reindeer, corsair, taupe, fox, clove, Hudson seal, marine, men's blue, tan, gray or black. **\$2.98**

Wool Tricotine
54-inch fine all-wool, durable warp, close twill, Tricotine, good weight for suits or dresses, in navy blue or brown. **\$2.98**

Wool Canton Crepe
38-inch fine all-wool smart Crepe weave, rich finish, the most popular fabric for the new Fall dresses, in the good shades of navy, brown, tan, caramel, Burgundy, maroon or henna. **\$2.25**

Crepe Granate
42-inch fine all-wool Granate, good weight, smart rough weave, specially desirable for children's school garments, in navy, brown, deift, or maroon. **\$1.50**

Velour Checks
54-inch fine all-wool, good weight, soft rich finish, in brown and white, in different size checks, for sport skirts or combination dresses. **\$2.50**

(Main Floor—Nugent's.)

45c Colored Sateen
36-inch plain colored 45c Sateen, in wanted plain colors. (Main Floor—Nugent's.) **39c**

59c Black Sateen
46-inch plain black Sateen, in rich black, with a rich luster. (Main Floor—Nugent's.) **38c**

China Dept. Specials
Thursday Only

\$6.50 Breakfast Sets, 31-Piece
Attractive thin Japanese china, blue leaf border design. Sets contain: 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 breakfast plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 sauce or cereal dishes, 1 cake or bread plate. Special \$1. **\$4.98**

\$1.50 Set of Six Cups and Saucers
Low oxide tea size, thin white china, exceptional value, 6. **98c**

\$2.25 18-Piece Sets
White semi-porcelain, plain edge; 6 large dinner plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers. Special, 18-piece set. **\$1.25**

Colonial Water Sets
Tall tankard Colonial clear glass pitcher and 6 glasses to match; regular \$1 value, **65c** Special, 7-pc. set. **50c**

2000 Water Glasses
Thin-blown, straight sides, clear glass; while they last, each. **5c**

BARGAIN BASEMENT
A Sale of Big Importance Begins Tomorrow in Our Popular Basement Ready-to-Wear Department

Hundreds of Handsome Plain and Fur-Trimmed Coats

\$25, \$30 and \$35 Plush and Cloth

COATS

You MIGHT have seen Coat Sales like this ten years ago—but even in those low-priced days they were rare. So is it any wonder that all the women in town are excited over the opportunity to buy GORGEOUS, FUR-TRIMMED COATS, WORTH AS HIGH AS \$35, NOW, at the very beginning of the season, at

\$19.95

Beautiful SILK-LINED Coats of popular Winter fabrics—Stevane, Suedine, Bolivia, Velour, Normandy—some in rich, plain styles; others handsomely embroidered and finished in stunning new novelty effects. COATS IN ALL SIZES 14 to 52.

Extra fur fabric Coats included in this big sale at \$19.95. All copies of high-priced Fur Coats with fine fur trimmings. All sizes for women and misses.

(Bargain Basement—Nugent's.)

PRESIDENT ASKS BANKERS TO AID SOCIAL PROGRESS

Tells Them They Are Peculiarly Fitted for Service to World Beyond Economic Sphere.

SAYS BANKERS ARE
COMMUNITY LEADERS

Open-Minded Co-operation Needed, He Declares, in All Projects Looking to the General Benefit.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—America's appreciation of the constructive service of her financial institutions was voiced by President Harding today in a message to the American Bankers' Association, now in session in this city. The President emphasized the opportunity that bankers have had in the critical days since the war in assisting the progress of the country.

Text of Message.
The message sent to President Thomas B. McAdams of the association was as follows:
"My dear Mr. McAdams:
"Public duties and personal cares seem to have combined to render impossible once more my acceptance of the invitation to the annual gathering of the American Bankers' Association. My regrets are the more poignant because I hoped to be able to say some few things to your members on this occasion.
"I have so many times expressed my admiration and appreciation of the part which the banking interests played during and following the war that I do not need to remind you of my sentiments in that regard. Rather, I wish to appeal to your great organization on behalf of my conviction that another, a more inclusive and perhaps more difficult opportunity of service is today presented to you.

Nation Owes Much to Bankers.
"To the patriotism, steadfastness and right thinking of its financial leaders the country has owed very much in connection with financing the war and later in restoring stability, confidence and security throughout our economic structure. The banking community has always co-operated splendidly in dealing with these problems. But today our country, the world, all human kind are demanding that this co-operation be extended to wider realms; to those social, moral, ethical problems which are crying for understanding and attention. They cannot be denied; they grow increasingly insistent. They call for an application of the same spirit of wise and willing co-operation which is the very basis of the bank. I have often thought of the bank as first among modern institutions of social unification.

"On the basis of a complete confidence in its integrity and aims, it aggregates together in vast available masses, the scattered bits of credits and resources which otherwise would be unavailable for great undertakings, and which makes possible the huge producing organizations which characterize the modern industrial community. We have come to the times which require the like aggregation of the social senses, the ethical ideals, the moral inspirations and the best intelligence in order to promote the true welfare of men individually and in communities. This I have come to regard as the most pressing requirement of our day, and to its accomplishment I invite the assistance of you men who have been foremost among social co-operators. This world is not given to rewarding those who serve it with opportunities for ease and pleasure. Instead, on those who have been tested and found useful, it is wont to place yet greater burdens. To fully share in these obligations I am now urgently inviting you.

Equipped for Larger Service.
"By experience, knowledge and aims you bankers are peculiarly equipped to render larger service in this wider sphere. It has long been my observation that the leadership of the banking forces in the local community is effective and devoted to the community welfare; and the same helpful relationship must be maintained throughout the nation and in the nation's outside relations. Therefore, in recommending our people to sane expenditures, to ways of economy and thrift, to the consideration of municipal and national problems in that connection which builds the temple of confidence, the banking forces must lead, and we must have the widest commitment to the prudence, the deliberate understanding and the preference for useful service which makes for the security of our people as a whole.

"The banker in extending credit, looks not alone to the schedule of his customer's tangible assets. He gives thought also to moral consideration, to those elements of character which constitute the most commanding of all securities. So he is

**SPECIALS
FOR THE WEEK**
See Monday's POST-DISPATCH

concerned to help develop these qualities throughout his constituency. Every good citizen aspires to the same end and, therefore, it is permissible to impose a special obligation on the bankers, organized and trained as they are in such affairs to take a very special part in this work.

Improvement Is Desired.

"There is everywhere a disposition to scrutinize, to question, to examine minutely into social and economic institutions, to interrogate methods of human integration and procedure which have been so long accepted as to have seemed axiomatic. We shall gain nothing by charging that this spirit proceeds malevolence and testifies a disordered state of mind. We ought to recognize that it largely represents sincere wishes to improve conditions. History teaches that blind efforts to obstruct such movements have often produced momentary disaster, but never prevented ultimate advance.

"The world is too old and ought to be too wise to resort to such tactics now. Rather its best intelligence should be given to open-minded co-operation in every earnest project of inquiry and analysis which looks to the general benefit. Thus will its most capable leaders help guide society away from pitfalls and danger, while keeping it moving in the upward path. In the men of your profession as among such leaders, and I know that whoever can effectively impress you with the full importance of the duty I am suggesting will find satisfaction in the prompt and eager response which will come to him.

"Most sincerely yours,
"WARREN G. HARDING."

INJUNCTION AGAINST PLACING MAYFIELD'S NAME ON BALLOT

Court Order to Secretary of State Following Allegation of Excessive Campaign Expenditures.

By the Associated Press.
CORRICANA, Tex., Oct. 4.—A temporary injunction restraining Secretary of State Staples from placing the name of Earle B. Mayfield, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, on the official ballot at the November general election, was granted by Judge Scarbrough here last night.

Chief among the allegations in the petition is one that Mayfield's return of his campaign expenses was not properly made out and that he spent more than the \$10,000 allowed by law in his campaign.

The petition seeking the injunction was signed by C. E. King et al. The order absolutely prohibits the Secretary of State from putting Mayfield's name on the official ballot until the case is finally disposed of, according to Judge Scarbrough. He set Oct. 16 as the date for final hearing. On that date the petitioners will seek to have the order made permanent, he said.

The order was granted under section 48, act of 1918. The lengthy petition alleges that although Mayfield's campaign expense report shows expenditures of less than \$10,000 total, further moneys were contributed to his campaign funds and were not reported.

Although Mayfield was alleged to have been the Ku Klux Klan candidate in the primary elections, the Klan is not mentioned in the petition, nor is his alleged connection with the organization.

Postman's Courtesy Wins Its Reward
By the Associated Press.
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 4.—Courtesy in the discharge of his duties as a postman won unexpected reward in at least one instance for

Cecil Clyde Thompson. The will of Mrs. Sarah Rose Bryant, who lived in Terre Haute for 75 years, provided for more than \$6000 worth of bank stock for Thompson "for the many courtesies and attentions shown me by him during my lifetime." The postman had carried mail to Mrs. Bryant's home for 15 years.

ADVERTISEMENT.

USE SULPHUR TO HEAL YOUR SKIN

Broken Out Skin and Itching Eczema Helped Over Night

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment. declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Menthosulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Menthosulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up. Get a small jar of Rowles Menthosulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

Chronic Constipation

Relieved Without the Use of Laxatives

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—does not gripe. When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it. Try it today.

Nujol
A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

PLEASE SHOP CAREFULLY

NO EXCHANGES OR RETURNS PERMITTED

...NEW SUITS...

They are brand-new Suits—received just in time to arrange this phenomenal event for Thursday. See them tomorrow for the first time.

Garland's
St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

Embarking on a New Era in Value-Giving in This

Suit Sale Extraordinary!

Surpassing, in Many Respects, Our Other Notable Merchandising Achievements

A most amazing underpriced purchase of more than four hundred new Suits. Accustomed as we are to receiving alluring price concessions from our manufacturers, we were astounded by the low price offer we received on these garments. Nothing remains now but for you to select yours at the same remarkable savings.

\$45 Suits!

\$55 Suits!

\$65 Suits!

\$75 Suits!

...Our Sale Price...

\$35

Fur-Trimmed Suits
Embroidery-Trimmed Suits
Braid-Trimmed Suits
Plain Tailored Suits

NOTHING has been overlooked that would tend to make this sale anything other than an extraordinary success. We have provided the latest modes, fine fabrics, rich furs and a very low price.

The Colors:

Navy Castor Nubian
Sphinx Orion Black
Marnite Muffin Malay
Marabou Pyramid

AS in all Garland sales, the values are about equally divided; not just a few of the high-priced garments, but many of them. In fact, the majority of the entire collection are worth above \$55.

Women's & Misses' Sizes

The Fur Trimmings:

Fox
Siberian Squirrel
Caracul Wolf
Nutria
Beaver
Mole
Beaverette

The Materials:

Poirot Twill
Procosia
Panvaetta
Roubaix
Tricotine
Velour Superior
Duvet de Luxe

...NEW STYLES...

The majority of the styles in this great collection are new to St. Louis and represent the latest and best of Fashion's "art in Suits" for Autumn and Winter wear.

Karges Quality Hosiery

At Reasonable Prices
Karges Hosiery Co.—821 Locust St.

ADVERTISING A TRUE RAT ST



Advertisement for a rat, mentioning a rat named 'Rat' and a rat named 'Rat'.

ADVERTISING TRY THIS IF HAVE DANDRUFF

Advertisement for dandruff treatment, mentioning 'Dandruff' and 'Dandruff'.

ADVERTISING Select your Optician the same care as your surgeon, banker or lawyer



Headache Nervousness

Headaches, nervousness, sleeplessness, dizzy, lack of energy and other ills are very directly due to the

Maybe It's Your Glasses

Many people buy Glasses and seem to along—but sooner or trouble comes and, when it's too late, wish they had gone house of reputation responsibility. Reputation doesn't spring up overnight—the Aloc's reputation is built on 62 of specialized optical experience.

Glasses \$2.00 and Up

Advertisement for glasses, mentioning 'Glasses' and '\$2.00 and Up'.

Advertisement for glasses, mentioning 'Glasses' and '\$2.00 and Up'.

Advertisement for glasses, mentioning 'Glasses' and '\$2.00 and Up'.

ADVERTISEMENT
A TRUE RAT STORY



Auburntown, Mo., Oct. 3.—
Dear Sir: Mr. Robert T. Donnell of
Auburntown, Mo., came in our store
the other day and wanted something to
kill rats. So I sold him a box Stearns
Electric Paste. And he put some paste on
his rats that night and the next morning
he found fifty-four big rats. And the
next night he put out four more boxes
and found seventy-one more rats. And
the next night he found seventy-one more rats.
This is some big rat tale, but never-
theless, it is so. Just thought would
write to let you know that your rat paste
is good.
Respectfully, KENNEDY BROTHERS.
Buy a 35c Box Today
Enough to Kill 50 to 100 Rats or Mice
Don't waste time trying to kill these pests
with poisons, liquids and other experimental
preparations. Ready for Use—Better Than
Thaps. Drug and General Stores sell
STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE.

ADVERTISEMENT
TRY THIS IF YOU
HAVE DANDRUFF

There is one sure way that never fails
to remove dandruff completely and
that is to dissolve it. This destroys it
entirely. To do this, just get about four
ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon;
apply it at night when retiring; use
enough to moisten the scalp and rub it
in gently with the finger tips.
By morning, most if not all, of your
dandruff will be gone, and three or
four more applications will completely
dissolve and entirely destroy every
single sign and trace of it, no matter
how much dandruff you may have.
You will find, too, that all itching
and digging of the scalp will stop in-
stantly, and your hair will be fluffy,
lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and
look and feel a hundred times better.
You can get liquid arvon at any drug
store. It is inexpensive, and four
ounces is all you will need. This simple
remedy has never been known to fail.

Select your Optician with
the same care as your
surgeon, banker or lawyer.



Headaches
Nervousness

Headaches, nervousness,
sleeplessness, dizzy spells,
lack of energy and many
other ills are very often
directly due to the eyes.

Maybe It's Your
Glasses

Many people buy cheap
glasses and seem to get
along—but sooner or later
trouble comes and then,
when it's too late, they
wish they had gone to a
house of reputation and
responsibility. Reputation
doesn't spring up over-
night—the Aloe's reputa-
tion is built on 62 years
of specialized optical ex-
perience.

Glasses
\$2.00 and Up



TWO STORES:
Downtown
513 Olive Street
Just East of Sixth
Uptown
830 North Grand Avenue
Grand and Washington

ELOPEMENT PLAN
IS INDICATED IN
LETTER TO RECTOR

"Oh, for the Time When I
Can Do Your Mending,"
Says Missive, Written Day
Pari Were Murdered.

NEW DEVELOPMENT
IN MYSTERY APPEARS

Man Says He Saw Two Men
and Woman, Wearing
Light-Colored Coat, Driv-
ing Near Farm on Night
of Killing.

By the Associated Press.
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 4.
—A letter said to hint strongly that
elopement plans had been made be-
tween Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt
Mills and the Rev. Edward Wheeler
Hall, written the day both were mur-
dered, is in the hands of Middlesex
County prosecutors, it was learned
today.

One of the sentences in the letter
which has attracted considerable in-
terest read:
"Oh, for the time when I can do
your mending."

It was stated that during an auto-
mobile picnic the day before the
shooting Hall tore his trousers. The
tear was mended by Mrs. Hall in the
presence of Mrs. Mills.

Another development in the mys-
tery came when E. K. Roper of High-
land Park reported that on the night
of the murder, while driving near
the Phillips farm where the bodies
were found he saw another machine
traveling toward him very slowly. It
contained a woman and two men. He
could not identify the occupants, but
noted that the woman wore a light-
colored coat.

It was pointed out in the prosecu-
tor's office that Mrs. Hall had said
she wore a light coat at 2 o'clock on
the morning when she left her home
with her brother, Willie Stevens, in
search of her missing husband.

Officials today said they were still
working on a jealousy theory and
were trying to throw light on a re-
ported love affair Mrs. Mills had be-
fore she was married 16 years ago.

County Prosecutor Stricker was in-
formed late yesterday that an order
directing trustees of Greenwood
Cemetery, Kings County, New York,
to allow exhumation of the body of
the Rev. Hall, had been signed by
Supreme Court Justice O'Malley, in
Manhattan.

The order, it was said, directed
that the body be removed to the
Kings County Hospital Morgue,
where an autopsy is to be performed
by surgeons of Middlesex and Som-
erset Counties, New Jersey, and Dr.
Otto Schultze, chief medical exam-
iner for the District Attorney's of-
fice in New York. The body of the
slain preacher probably will be ex-
humed today.

Meanwhile, State detectives, work-
ing independently of the Middlesex
and Somerset County investigators,
are searching the Phillips farm,
where the bodies were found, for
the pistol and knife used by the
slayer.

James Mills, sexton of the Church
of St. John the Evangelist and hus-
band of the slain choir leader, de-
clared that if he had not had a per-
fect alibi, supported by his friends,
"these bunglers (referring to county
authorities) would have me in jail."

Mrs. Hall, the rector's widow, re-
ceives numerous letters daily from
various persons throughout the
country. Some of the letters offer
condolence and others are abusive.
She insists on opening and reading
all of them.

NEW SUGGESTIONS FOR ST. LOUIS
SUBWAY BY W. J. HOLBROOK

Plan Includes 60-Mile Combination
Open and Closed System at Es-
timated Cost of \$25,000,000.

Suggestions for a 60-mile com-
bination open and closed subway
system for St. Louis were submitted
yesterday to the Industrial Commit-
tee of the Real Estate Exchange by
W. J. Holbrook, president of the Hol-
brook-Blackwelder Real Estate
Trust Co.

Holbrook estimated that the cost
to construct and equip the system
would be \$25,000,000. He urged the
committee to get behind his proposal
in an effort to have it included as
one of the items in the bond issue
projects which are now being con-
sidered by the Board of Aldermen.
The committee decided to take time
to investigate the plan before taking
action.

Holbrook's plan calls for two cov-
ered loops of subway between
Twelfth boulevard and Broadway
with open subways radiating to all
parts of the city from the Twelfth
boulevard center. His plan is sim-
ilar to suggestions made Oct. 3, 1920,
by C. E. Smith, then consulting en-
gineer for the Director of Public
Utilities. The City Plan Commission,
on Oct. 3, 1920, also recommended a
rapid transit system along the same
general lines as proposed by Hol-
brook. Smith estimated that his
plan would cost \$200,000,000, while
the City Plan Commission suggestion
was estimated to cost \$80,000,000.

Salesmen Forgot Their Work.
Several of the 12-year-old lads
selling popcorn became so engrossed

In the parade that they sat upon the
heavy cartons containing their
wares, munching them and watching
while trade went elsewhere.

Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION



6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELLANS
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

ADVERTISEMENT
Women's Club Plan
Better Homes Campaign

An eight-weeks' campaign for
better homes has been planned by
representatives of twenty women's
clubs in the city. Every home in
St. Louis is to be reached with Bet-
ter Homes suggestions before No-
vember 20, when a public demon-
stration will be held at the Coli-
seum.

The furnished rooms at the Prof-
rock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth
and St. Charles, are replete with
suggestions for better homes—and
every home manager is invited to
visit them.

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT
Afternoons and Evenings.
WANTED BY
STUDENTS EARNING THEIR WAY

Clerks, salesmen, bookkeepers, auto mechanics and chauffeurs, electricians, draftsmen, ushers, waiters, yard men, furnace tenders, stenographers, tutors, governesses, etc.
Write or telephone
BOARD OF RECOMMENDATIONS
Cabany 2385—Station 5
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

20% LESS
DIAMONDS
20% LESS
AT
60 Years in
Business
WALKER'S
JEWELRY & LOAN CO.
213 N. 7th St.
Bet. Olive and Pine.

LET 'EM GO!
PRICE SHAVING
SALE OF USED CARS
Begins Thursday Morning
Ends Saturday Night
Our Entire Stock of Used Cars at Special
Reduced Prices These Three Days
FRANKLY, we believe this sale offers unprecedented opportunity for the people of St. Louis. It is not a collection of "junk" and useless cars, but a splendid collection of USED and USEFUL cars in first-class condition. We've spent a lot of time overhauling, rebuilding and renewing them, and feel no hesitancy in advertising them as the GREATEST VALUES in USED CARS ever presented to you.
Don't Forget That EVERY CAR
on the Street Is a USED CAR
Used Cars — think of that! Just as soon as a Car is driven 'round the block it's used. Of course the sale value depreciates, and if you want to sell it, you can't get as much as you paid for it. The depreciation has been TAKEN OFF of EVERY CAR IN THIS SALE—that's worth considering! YOUR PRESENT CAR TAKEN AS PART PAYMENT ON ANY OF THESE SLIGHTLY USED CARS.
You Can Trade It in After Six Months
Buy it today, use it six months or a year, sell it, or trade it in for another Car—and you'll lose very little on it.
EASY TERMS!
Here's an inducement—and an argument for the salaried man or woman to BUY NOW! You do not have to pay the whole amount unless you wish to. A small cash payment down and the balance in convenient weekly or monthly payments as is most agreeable to you.
SATISFACTION
Drive the car 5 days—if you are not entirely satisfied with it at the end of that time
BRING IT BACK
We will gladly allow you every dollar you have paid on it to apply on the purchase of any other renewed car in stock.
DON'T DELAY
Naturally, those who "know Cars" are going to seize the BEST "BUYS" the first day, so we suggest that you come early. Every Car IS "as represented"—and you have our word that whatever Car you do pick, whatever price you pay, it's an unmatched BARGAIN you're getting.
WE TEACH YOU TO DRIVE
Teach you—your wife or daughter—how to handle the car and to care for it! A competent instructor will be provided. Imagine the fun and frolic—the fresh air and enjoyment you'll derive from owning a car of your own. Don't miss all the joy, the convenience and the hundred-and-one advantages of owning a car.
A Treat to the Family! A Big Help in Your Business—that's what a USED CAR will prove. And, remember, when you pay the first cash deposit, you can drive the car away and enjoy it while paying.
OPEN EVENINGS
Dealers Can Buy at This Sale and Resell at a Profit
Open Nights
SAINT LOUIS MOTOR CAR CO.
JOHN BOE, Pres.
Locust Street at Twenty-Eighth St.
JORDAN AND CLEVELAND DISTRIBUTORS
Open Nights

Later at England 20 Hours Late.
By the Associated Press.
SOUTHAMPTON, England, Oct. 4.—The steamer Mauretania arrived here last evening, 20 hours late, owing to inability to use her fourth propeller. The sailing for New York, scheduled for Oct. 7, was canceled. She will be laid up for three weeks for repairs.



Genuine Australian KANGAROO
The finest and softest shoe made—and at

\$6

It's the Biggest Shoe Value in St. Louis.



Comfort and English lasts; two colors, black and brown.

Huette's
WONDERFUL SHOES

TWO STORES—716 Olive—418-20 North Sixth St.

CUT-RATE PIANO HOUSE
1102 OLIVE STREET 1102
The Only Cut-Rate Piano House in St. Louis

PIANO SALE

We specialize in good Used Pianos and Player-Pianos of nearly every make, embracing a wide variety of choice in secondhand and slightly used, shopworn Pianos and Player-Pianos, including manufacturers' surplus stocks, all to be sold for what they will bring, and on terms as low as \$1 per week.

\$295 FREE FLOOR LAMP ROLL CABINET PLAYER BENCH MUSIC ROLLS



88-NOTE PLAYER PIANO Now \$295

NO MONEY DOWN!

Your Old Piano or Cabinet Victrola Taken as the First Payment

30 Days' Free Trial

Below we list a few of the many bargains we offer in used and slightly used Pianos and Player-Pianos. Act quickly. These are real bargains. Come in today, if possible, tomorrow at the latest.

Steinway . . . \$185	Player-Piano . . \$195
Jacob \$38	Player-Piano . . \$210
Barnes \$100	Player-Piano . . \$250
A. B. Chase . . \$85	Player-Piano . . \$165
Kaiser \$125	

PER WEEK ON USED PIANOS

This is a sale for everybody, for the cash buyer as well as the time buyer. Many Pianos will be sold for cash and many on time. We will gladly send any brand-new upright Piano to your own home on 30 days' free trial, no money down; convenient payments, two dollars per week on new Pianos and used Player-Pianos.

CUT-RATE PIANO HOUSE (Not Inc.)
1102 OLIVE OPEN EVENINGS 1102

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE ACTS ON FRAUD INQUIRIES

Seibel Resolution, Disapproving Withholding of Election Records, Adopted.

A resolution disapproving of any attempt to keep primary election records from the grand jury at Clayton, which is investigating election frauds, and pledging the support of "every Republican official" toward the punishment of anyone guilty of fraud, was unanimously adopted last night by the Republican Central Committee of St. Louis County.

The resolution was introduced by County Clerk William Seibel, chairman of the committee, who recently refused to bring election records in his custody before the grand jury, on the grounds that an court order to produce them was invalid because it gave the wrong date for the election. Before Seibel could be served with an amended order, the State Supreme Court had issued instructions to carry the matter no further until it had passed on an application for a writ prohibiting the opening of the ballot boxes, filed ostensibly on behalf of John W. Copeland, a primary election judge at the Wellston precinct under charges for election fraud.

Writ Issued.
The writ of prohibition was issued, and Circuit Judge Wurdeman, who issued the order to produce primary records before the grand jury, last week asked the Republican Committee to seek a revocation of the writ. He submitted a resolution for adoption by the committee, similar to the one adopted last night, but more extensive and of sharper tone.

Seibel last night read a letter directed to the committee by Joseph McAtee, attorney who applied for the prohibitory order, explaining his position in part as follows:
"I filed the suit for Mr. Copeland in good faith, believing that Judge Wurdeman had exceeded his jurisdiction and set aside constitutional mandates when he issued the writ (to produce election records). As a lawyer sworn to uphold the law, I believe that the rights of the individual elector are set aside where protected by the Constitution and not assailed by Judge Wurdeman's order, contrary to all previous decisions of the Supreme Court of this State."

Chief Supreme Court Decision.
The "ruling" referred to repeats those of secrecy of the ballot, which, to the extent of knowledge by members of the grand jury and State investigators, were held superior to the right of the voter to know whether his vote had been fairly counted or had been changed to throw the election as alleged. McAtee cited a Supreme Court decision and continued: "You will note that Judge Blair referred to the request of the Prosecuting Attorney (in the case cited) as a slip of the pen and I prefer to believe that Judge Wurdeman's request is in the nature of a slip of the pen, for he should be and no doubt is the last man on earth who would question a decision of the Supreme Court or counsel action contrary to its ruling."

"Again assuring you that I have no intention of withdrawing the Copeland suit, and that I sincerely believe that I was correct in the allegations made in the petition for a writ of prohibition."
The present members of the Republican Committee were elected at the primary, and were not concerned in the choice of election judges for which their predecessors on the committee have been under scrutiny by investigators in the primary clean-up, with the exception of Seibel, who as Clerk is an officer of the County Court, which made final selections from a list submitted by the committee.

BOTTLES TO DETERMINE CURRENT

Fisheries Bureau Sets Adrift 1500 to Get Ocean Movement Data.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—In connection with its studies of the distribution and movements of larval fishes and other marine organisms, the United States Bureau of Fisheries has undertaken the investigation of ocean currents off the North Atlantic coast and for that purpose has deposited about 1500 drift bottles. These have been dropped on three lines, running, respectively, for a distance about 75 miles off Cape Elizabeth, 150 miles seaward from Chatham, Mass., and 150 miles seaward from Sandy Hook. The stations are at intervals of about one-half mile, two bottles being dropped at each, with drags at different depths, the bottles being weighted so as to float with but a small part of the neck exposed. Each bottle contains a card offering a reward of 25 cents if sent to the Bureau of Fisheries with information concerning the date and location at which it was found. More than 200 of these cards have already been received.

Putting Pure-Bred Stock in Mexico.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Introduction of pure-bred American livestock for the rehabilitation of Mexican agriculture has begun in a systematic way, according to Guy H. Hall, director of the National Institute of Progressive Farming. B. F. Abbott, a representative of the Mexican Auxiliary of the Livestock Registry Association of the United States at Mexico City, writes that Mexico is stocking her vast plains with pure-breds, which probably will give Mexico a wealth greater than her mines and all wells, and add to the world's food supply.

Is There a Skeleton In Your Kitchen?

A few people live to eat. It is their one great pleasure in life, but in a few years they eat themselves to death.

Most people eat to maintain life. But the fact that nearly all disease begins in the stomach, proves that the majority have no knowledge of the laws of diet upon which a long and healthful life depends.

A very few know the laws of diet and observe them. They live long—in health and happiness.

Physical Culture, the great health magazine, maintains a food laboratory where wonderful things take place. By elaborate feeding experiments it establishes the facts regarding foods that appear upon your table every day. By means of the invaluable information which it publishes you will learn to naturally avoid the errors that are sending millions to an early grave.

The Following Articles in the October Issue Will Appeal to Everyone Interested in Health, Long Life and Happiness

Alfred McCann Explains the Fundamental Laws of Diet

If you were looking for a statement of the big truth about human nutrition to be contained in a couple of thousand words, you could scarcely do better than read this terse and vigorous article of Mr. McCann's. It is a presentation of certain eternal truths of such a nature that if by reading it you can grasp the underlying principles which are set forth, you will have a very clear, comprehensive and basic understanding of the requirements of an ideal diet.

PARTIAL CONTENTS

Don't Kill Yourself Keeping Young Men Triumphant
Exercise and Adventure in an Auto Not by Bread Alone
The Inside Story of Suzanne Lenglen Our Super Swimmers
I've Kept My Goodness—With My Two Children
How'd You Like Some Thrills?
Curing Mechanically
Evicting Gall Stones Without the Knife
The \$10.00 A Year Pain
Get More Nerve
How I Conquered the Scourge of Nations
Rational Fasting on Natural Lines

Five Minutes of Exercise Each Day Will Keep You Fit

In the course of his striving for physical development Ray Sims has evolved a series of simple exercises of tremendous benefit to the upper body—the neck, spine, back, chest and abdomen—also a vigorous exercise for the leg muscles. These movements bring into play the most important muscles of the body. They offer strenuous exercise to the strongest man and are not too taxing for a beginner. The daily practice of these simple exercises will effect results in a very short time.

PHYSICAL CULTURE

OCTOBER ISSUE NOW ON SALE, 25¢

BUY IT AT THE NEAREST NEWSSTAND

Get Acquainted With Good Food

"Melchior's" is St. Louis' Best Place to Eat. The high quality of food served here has won for us an international reputation of which we are justly proud.
St. Louis, Louisiana, and visitors to the city, always praise the congenial, homelike atmosphere of this restaurant. Our prices are reasonable, the service superior.

THURSDAY'S SPECIAL!

Whole Broiled Live Lobster, \$1.00
Beef a la Mode with Potato Pancakes
Wide Variety of Ready and a la Carte Dishes
Unexcelled Table d'Hôte Dinner at \$1.25 Per Cover
Music Every Evening From 6 to 8

MELSHEIMER'S RESTAURANT
9th and Washington Opposite Hotel Statler

606-08 Washington Av.
Thru to Sixth Street

Kline's (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Here's the Way Our Popular-Price Hat Section Does Things!

4-Hour Sale—9 to 1 Only!

One of Our Most Important Millinery Events of the Fall Season, Offering

750 Newest Fall Trimmed Hats

Actual \$10.00 Values . .

Actual \$7.50 Values . .

Actual \$5.00 Values . .

Note: In order to give women and girls employed an opportunity to share these values during the noon hour, we have extended the time of this sale to 1 o'clock. They may not, however, last until then, so come earlier, if possible.



Black Panne Velvet Hats
Black and Colored Lyons Velvet Hats
Duvelyn and Velvet Combinations
Duvelyn and Metallic Combinations

Off-the-face models, bow effects, feather trimmings; in fact, every popular style is included, for women, misses and matrons. Besides black, all favored colors are represented. Many women will buy two or three of these Hats, so unusual are the values. So early shopping is advised.

Kline's—Second Floor

Let Electricity Fight Tarnish!

It wins every time—removes tarnish from silverware lots more easily and quickly than hand rubbing can. All you need is the

Hamilton-Beach Home Motor

Does Six Big Jobs in the Home

It sweeps, sews, mixes, fans, sharpens, polishes.

The Motor

Light, compact and powerful—complete with speed control pedal and plug that attaches to any electric light socket.

The Electric Sweeper

Motor-driven brush that beats and sweeps—cleans thoroughly—very quiet in operation.

The Cake Mixer

Triple-action—mixes cake, dough, beats eggs, whips cream, etc.

The Fan

A 6-inch hustler, complete with guard. Fine for drying hair.

The Knife Sharpener

A small grinder that puts an edge on cutlery in a jiffy.

The Silver Polisher

A circular buffer that simply changes tarnish away.

The one motor runs all these handy devices

Electrify your home—Get all the above—motor included—for only \$49.50.

Complete \$5 down and \$5 a month

Outfit for

Frank Adam

510 PINE STREET

Lindell 4250 Central 1081

IF YOU HAD A NECK

AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW, AND HAD

SORE THROAT

ALL THE WAY DOWN

TONSILINE

SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

ALL DRUGGISTS

NEW AUTOMATIC APPROVED

PARCEL POST SCALES

ST. LOUIS, MO.

E. J. WIRFS CO., 106 S. 17th St.

A SUBURBAN HOME—want it? See the offers for rent or for sale in Post-Dispatch Wants.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1933

ST. LOUIS

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1933

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PHONE ORDERS

Call Olive 5900 on the Bell, or Central 7900 on the Kinloch, ask for "Apron Sale," if you can't attend this sale, and your order will be filled in order of its receipt while quantities remain.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 12 AND 14

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

MAIL ORDERS

Prompt attention will be given to mail orders. Be sure to give size, color and letter of style wanted. We reserve the right to substitute if style ordered is sold out.

In the Basement Economy Store Tomorrow We Will Offer at About Factory Cost

24,000 Guaranteed Apron Dresses

25 Attractive Styles—10 as Illustrated—150 Patterns—Tailored of Dependable Fast Color Gingham, Chambrays and High Count Percales

Choice at...

Extra
Space

Extra
Salespeople



Selling
Starts
at
9 A. M.

77c Is About Today's
Factory Cost on

APRON HAPPY HOME DRESSES

REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE 1920 BY STERLING CO. CHICAGO, U.S.A.

Guaranteed Perfect
Guaranteed Fast Colors
Sizes 36 to 46

Limited Quantity of Extra Sizes

Plaids, Checks, Stripes, Figured
Effects and Novelty Combinations

You will be amazed with the values, you will be bewildered with the greatness of the style and color assortment. This is, without question of a doubt, one of America's greatest Apron sales. It would be impossible to make these Aprons today for 77c.

To be able to buy ordinary Aprons for 77c is considered an unusual opportunity, but to be able to buy the nationally known "Happy Home" Apron Dresses for 77c is an opportunity that is entirely out of the ordinary. The styling, workmanship and material is equal to that found in Apron Dresses selling for considerably more than 77c.

"Happy Home" Dresses are fully guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction. They are cut extra full in width and length, and are neatly finished throughout. All have extra deep hems and will launder nicely. You can buy these Apron Dresses with full assurance that they will give excellent service.

It will pay you to buy these Apron Dresses in lots of six or more, as we may not be able to duplicate these values again. Remember, the selling starts at 9 a. m. Extra space, extra salespeople.



Your Bobbed
and Beautiful

hair, especially if it is bobbed,
looks more than any one thing.

Herpicide

regularly to keep the hair soft,
ent.

application the hair takes on
ty. The natural sheen is at
own seem to have much more
ally have. Make and keep
abundant and beautiful with

Herpicide

ers and Barbers apply it.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Broke His Vow

"After trying all remedies and
sore for stomach trouble for eight
years I decided I couldn't be helped
and swore I would never take another
dose of any kind of medicine, but when
I saw what Mayr's Wonderful Remedy
did for a friend, who also suffered from
indigestion as I did, I concluded to try
it myself. It helped me at once." It is a
simple, harmless preparation that re-
moves the catarrhal mucus from the
intestinal tract and allays the inflamma-
tion which causes practically all stom-
ach, liver and intestinal ailments, in-
cluding appendicitis. One dose will
give you money refunded. At
Wilson Drug Co., Judges & De-
stines, Enclote Drug Co., St. Louis,
Brown-Claughly, Johnson Bros. Drug
and Druggists everywhere.

Christmas Card Sale

Beautiful Cards; every one copper plate or steel die engraved; many with colored panel and gold or silver beveled edge, the majority on Crane's best grade cards. Regularly 10c to 20c each, at, dozen.....

50c

Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

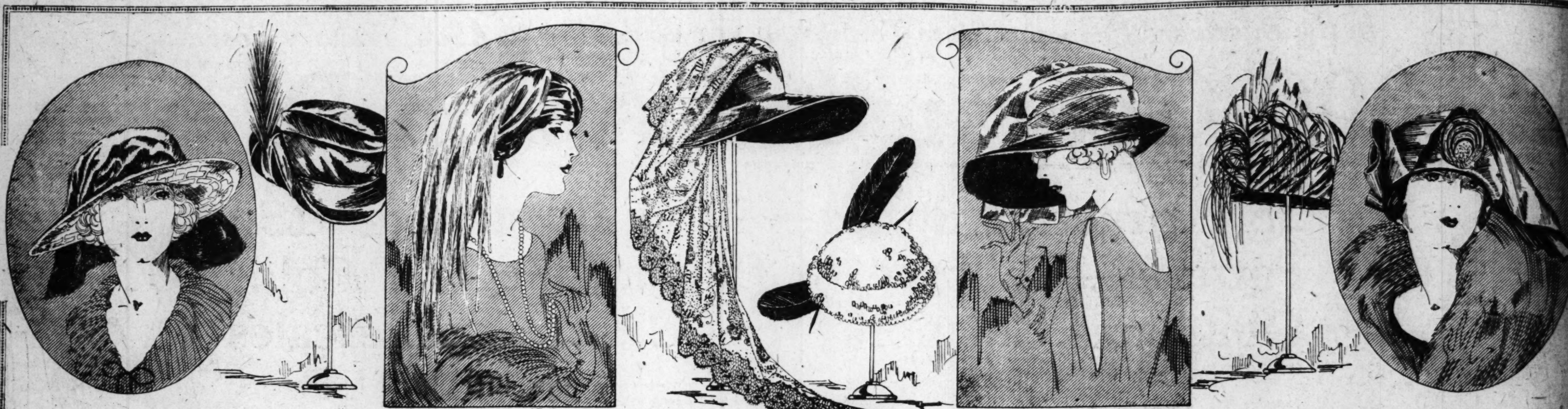
Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

Black Canton Crepe

Splendid quality of all-silk Canton Crepe, perfect black and draping gracefully into the most fashionable types of frocks. \$3.75 grade at, yard.....

\$2.98

Third Floor



Beginning Tomorrow—Another One of Those Remarkable Value-Giving Events Which Women Have Learned to Expect at St. Louis' Foremost Millinery Store—

Sale of \$15 to \$30 Autumn Millinery

Choice of 1000 Hats That Have Just Arrived, at \$10

Samples From 12 of the Leading Hat Makers of New York, Each Depicting a New Millinery Idea

When this sale starts tomorrow morning St. Louis women and misses will have the opportunity of selecting from an exceptionally large assortment of Hats in the very newest effects—and so extreme are the values that every apparent Millinery need should be supplied. Most of the Hats bear the labels of their makers—makers whose creations are accepted everywhere in America as ultra-correct.

Black dress Hats, metal draped Hats, handsome brocade Hats, elaborately embroidered Hats, new feather-trimmed models, felt Hats of tailored smartness and matrons' Hats, are shown in many styles. Eight of the models are pictured above.

\$10

Hats of the Representative Types, Many of Them Copied From French Models

Besides the many new conceits by eminent American designers, there are clever adaptations of French Hats, and those that exactly mirror Parisian modes. And as to color, there is every one that is now in the forefront of fashion, with embroidery, ornaments and various other effects, giving a smart touch to dark Hats, while black Hats are plentiful.

From 1000 Hats, that are so different in style, satisfactory selections undoubtedly can be made. First choice may be had at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Fourth Floor

For Street and Afternoon We Show Varied Assortments of Frocks in Newest Modes

—Featuring Three Extensive Groups at

\$39.75 \$49.75 \$75

Ideally complete and broadly varied are these groups of Autumn's smartest models for both women and misses. Every Frock is authentic in styling, developed of some fashionable fabric, and you have choice of the most popular shades—navy, brown and black being especially favored just now. Sizes 14 to 44.

Tailored Frocks are of tricotine, Poiret twill and duvetyn, while the afternoon Frocks are of Renee crepe, Canton crepe, satin and crepe satin.

Fourth Floor



By All Means Inspect These Men's Silk-Striped Shirts

\$2.50 Quality at

\$1.69

Sizes 14 to 17

Serviceable Shirts, well tailored of silk-striped madras; all in neckband style with soft, turnback cuffs.

In a wide variety of blue, green, tan, helio and black stripes on white grounds.

Also some collar-attached Shirts included.

Main Floor

Thursday—The Infants' Shop Offers SMOCKED FROCKS

Elizabeth P. Jones' Make—\$4.95 Quality—Special at

\$3.89

Dainty little garments, made almost entirely by hand; with hand smocking, fancy stitched collars and cuffs and wide hand-stitched hems; for tots from one to six years.

Some of white dimity, trimmed with colors; others of chambray; in solid colors or checks, with collars, cuffs and smockings of contrasting material.



Third Floor

For the Thrifty Housewife, Extreme Values Are Offered in This

Aluminum Ware Sale

Utensils of excellent quality and expert workmanship that guarantee long service and are indispensable requirements in every kitchen, afford substantial savings at these special prices. Early selection advisable, as some lots are limited.

Aluminum Dishpans \$1.25 Grade 89c Round style Pan, made of heavy sheet aluminum, with rolled edge and handle, 10-quart size.	Aluminum Teakettles \$4.30 Value \$2.98 Standard "Mirro" Aluminum Teakettles, 5-qt. size, in the new Colonial pattern, with ebonized wood handle.
Dishpans \$2.50 Grade \$1.69 Extra heavy "Mirro" aluminum, 12-qt. size, with handle; oval shape.	Roasters \$2.00 Grade \$1.39 Round style "Mirro" brand; 12-inch diameter, with ventilating top.
\$6 Roasters "Mirro" Aluminum Roasters, oblong style, 11x13 1/2 inches; removable tray; ventilating top.....	\$1.75 Saucepan Sets, \$1 Consisting of one each 3-qt. and 4-qt. lipped Saucepans; Colonial panel style.
\$1.75 Kettles Aluminum Steamer Kettles; 6-qt. size; patented steamer top cover with lift.....	\$1.50 Double Boilers 1 1/2-qt. size, in Colonial panel style, with cover that fits both vessels.....
\$1.50 Double Boilers Two-quart size, Colonial panel style; aluminum cover fits both vessels.....	\$1.50 Colanders Aluminum round style Colanders, with strong riveted handle.....
\$1.50 Frying Pans Made of thick sheet aluminum, 10 1/4-inch diameter, with aluminum cover.....	\$1.75 Preserving Kettles Colonial panel design, made of heavy sheet aluminum; lipped style; with strong wire bail; 10-qt. size.....
\$1.50 Roasters Round style, Colonial pattern aluminum Roasters; two-piece; 10 1/4-inch diameter.....	\$1.50 Aluminum Percolators 2-qt. size, in fancy Colonial panel style, with ebonized wood handle and removable inset.....
"Wear-Ever" Aluminumware At Greatly Reduced Prices \$2 Windsor Kettles.....\$1.40 \$1.75 Preserving Kettles.....\$1.35 \$2.75 Double Boilers.....\$1.95	Covered Kettles \$1.75 Value, \$1 Eight-quart size, made of heavy sheet aluminum, with aluminum cover.

PART TWO.

MANY DEMOCRATS HEAR BREWSTER'S SPEECH AT MEXICO

Republican Senate Candidate Vigorously Applauded Every Criticism of Senator Reed.

OPINION APPARENTLY BEING "SIZED UP"

High Percentage of Women in Audience Due to Activities of Women There Opposed to Reed.

By CURTIS A. RETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 4.—Estimates of the number of Democrats in the streets of Mexico City, where R. R. Brewster, Republican nominee for United States Senator, has been campaigning this week in an effort to kill the anti-Reed feeling among Democrats, are that at the present time fully 10 per cent of the Democrats who voted against Reed in the Breckinridge Long in the primary have not been won to Reed's support.

What the percentage will be on the day of the election, of course, but it is safe to say it will not even approximate the present figure. There is every reason to believe, however, judging from the open display on the streets of Democratic strongholds as San Antonio, Moberly, Mexico, Centralia, and other towns of this section, that it will be a very considerable vote.

Audience Largely of Democrats. Brewster spoke here last night in an audience which packed the Court room to the doors. Many sought admission were unable to get in and, according to Democrats, 75 per cent of the audience were Democrats, most of them anti-Reed Democrats, who, it was stated, wanted to see up Brewster before determining whether they would match Reed or whether they would vote for Brewster. It was a record-breaking audience for a political meeting in Mexico. Republican meeting seldom attracts an audience of more than 200.

The opinion of these Democrats, the audience seemed to be based on their behavior. They applauded most vigorously every criticism of Reed, and Brewster made of Reed, indicating that there were a large number of anti-Reed Democrats present. The audience applauded only such praise as Brewster voiced of achievements of the Republican party, indicating there was a number of Republicans. "I'm going to take the hide off of Jim Reed," was a loud applause which greeted the next instant was Brewster said: "I guess that's good many of you came here to see."

Many Women in Audience. There was an unusually high percentage of women in the audience to some extent at least, of active campaign during the primary, and who opposed him in the election. A group of Mexican women, stated by a local Democrat, were nearly all yesterday in the room, urging them to vote for Brewster. While at this stage of the campaign the indications are that the loss from 800 to 1500 Democrats in each of the big Democratic counties that is no indication of a loss will be very heavy on election day. Two weeks before the election, it was conceded even by Democrats who were supposed to be won to Reed, that Reed would be defeated. There were rapid changes of opinion that might happen at any time. Undoubtedly many Democrats now believe they will not vote for Reed. A very serious matter is the Democratic ballot. There are thousands of them who never so much as put a pencil on their ballots. They have voted the straight ticket. All those, except the women, are now saying they will not vote of this type. They say they do not feel that they are voting against a Democrat, but it is certain that the time comes to vote for them will vote the ticket straight. Predicts Slump in Vote. The Democratic political Centralia yesterday said he thought there would be a big drop in the Democratic vote and thousands of Democrats in the Missouri counties would be away from the polls rather than vote for the ticket.

Brewster had explained

LABELS OF PARTIES MISLEADING IN 3 NORTHERN STATES

Basement

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 12, 1878.

Published by The Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

As Others See Us.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I AM just home from a delightful visit to your charming city. The bigness, beauty, thrift and shortcomings of St. Louis have made lasting impressions and a comparison with my home city offers some striking contrasts. St. Louis has grown and expanded immensely since the World Fair. The procession of progress and the spirit to do everything big is amply attested by its big buildings, big stores, big banks and big industry of all kinds.

However, modernizing your highways has been shamefully neglected. The impression of growth and progress are seriously offset by the miserable condition of your streets. Except for a few smooth boulevards your streets are a disgrace to the fair name of St. Louis. Your streets have decidedly not kept pace with your industrial growth and are far below the standard of modern cities. Baltimore was once noted for its cobbles streets, but today with rare exception the city is smooth paved from end to end.

Again, the recklessness of your automobilists produces a decidedly bad impression on the outsider. St. Louisans are barbarians of the truest type when seated behind the steering wheel. In 10 days I saw more traffic violations than in Baltimore in five years. Countless violations, particularly at intersecting streets, gives the impression that there is no law governing the right of way. Violations are so general and of such serious nature as to constitute a form of anarchy.

Traffic laws are strictly enforced and carefully observed in Maryland. One hundred thirty-six motor cycle police, a fair number in cars, an ample traffic squad, a traffic court and the required licensing of automobile drivers makes automobile safe in Baltimore. The motor cycle officer covers the city day and night. The Traffic Court, commonly called Traffic Court, hears only automobile cases. No more would Baltimore think of letting every Tom, Dick or Harry run an automobile, as does St. Louis, than it would of carrying dynamite in the street cars. Maryland requires its automobile drivers to be licensed. No one obtains an operator's card a beginner must first secure a learner's permit and receive instructions from a licensed operator. When able to pass an examination on traffic law and conduct the operator is given a practical demonstration that he can safely operate an automobile the operator's card is granted. This card is revocable for cause at any time.

St. Louis has a motor cycle police effect, is inadequately police permits any and everybody to drive whether capable or not, and is generally lax in enforcing the law. Its industries and growth are looking out for themselves but if your municipality intends to keep abreast of modern cities and modern methods you will have to look sharp to your streets and automobiles.

Baltimore, Md. FRANK O. BOYD.

Do They Know, Themselves?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IN your Sunday Magazine Section we were shown what types of girls various men like. Now please tell us the kind of men girls like.

A DAILY AND SUNDAY READER.

The Second Guesser.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I CAN'T understand why that grand stand manager who signs himself "A Fan" doesn't get a position managing a ball team, instead of wasting his time condemning a man who has shown us more real baseball than we have ever seen.

"A Fan" says he can't understand why Slater did not stop Fohl when he removed Davis. That shows "A Fan" doesn't deal of guessing, because if he will purchase the Post-Dispatch issued that Tuesday he will see a picture of the entire Browns' infield grouped around Manager Fohl and Davis, holding a consultation and as a result of that conference Davis was removed. All I have to say is that if the brains of the Browns' brilliant infield decided to take Davis out, how can some individual who only knows baseball from a spectator's view, stand up and criticize?

If Fohl had struck out the next couple of hitters, the same fellows who are knocking would now be running around praising Fohl to the sky.

GEORGE J. KANKER.

Religion and Government.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

BARNEY GRUENSTEIN can sail away to fight the heathen Turk as soon as he elects, but, for my part, I shall never volunteer in any such cause, and I should accept conscription with very poor grace. Gruenstein, of course, is confused by the mistake which has been made by more eminent men; namely, that this is officially a Christian country. It is nothing of the sort. Our Government is strictly civil and nonsectarian. A Mohammedan has the same rights under our laws as a Christian or a Jew.

Christianity may have battles to fight, but the United States Government has nothing to do with them, nor should it have. Less than half of us are nominally affiliated with Christian churches, and less than a tenth, I dare say, actually practice the doctrine.

MORE LEGALISM FROM HUGHES.

To Bishop Cannon's impassioned appeal for American intervention, by force, if necessary, for the protection of the Christian peoples of Asia Minor against Turkish ferocity, Secretary of State Hughes has made a characteristic reply. Our High Commissioner at Constantinople, he says, made it plain that we thoroughly disapprove of massacre or bloody reprisal in any form. And that was all we could properly do since "the executive has no authority to go beyond this and there has been no action by Congress which would justify the Government in an attempt by armed forces to pacify the Near East or engage in acts of war."

Technically, Mr. Hughes' explanation is unimpeachable. Yet there was a time, not so long ago, when an American President was bitterly assailed for protesting the acts of a European nation which violated the rules of civilized warfare, and for gazing inactive at Mexico where American lives and property were being destroyed. Among the harshest of that American President's critics was the present Secretary of State. The speech of Mr. Hughes, in formally accepting the nomination for the presidency in 1916, was largely devoted to an exhortation of Mr. Wilson's foreign policies. For the alleged Wilson weakness and vacillation Mr. Hughes proposed to substitute "firmness and consistency." Precisely what he meant by "firmness and consistency" was not indicated, but the implication was that the Government should back up with force any protest or demand it made in diplomatic exchanges.

It is hardly necessary to say that, at the time Candidate Hughes accused President Wilson of timidity and uncertainty in his dealings with Germany and Mexico the Government as regards resort to force was in the same position as it is today with respect to the situation in the Near East. There had been "no action by Congress which would justify the Government in an attempt by armed forces" to pacify Mexico or retaliate against Germany's high-handed acts.

The gravamen of the Hughes attack on the Wilson policies was that the Government had failed to make good its bold words—such words, for example, as "strict accountability," which Mr. Wilson had used in an early note to Germany. That the Wilson administration was vulnerable on this score, especially in the dialectics of the political stump, cannot be denied. But what about the present situation? We may pass over the fact that American lives and property have been destroyed in Mexico and elsewhere under the Harding administration without provoking us to action, and turn our eyes towards the East, where American lives and property have been, and are, imperiled. Just what did our High Commissioner at Constantinople say to the Turks, and if they disregard the warning are we going to make good our threat under this regime of "firmness and consistency"?

There is nothing in Mr. Hughes' frosty, legalistic reply to Bishop Cannon that may be so construed. The Hughes reply emphasizes the propriety of our conduct. It unctuously asserts that we have observed the letter of the law. And there endeth the lesson. The letter of the law is all-sufficient, apparently, to the head of our State Department. And what more is to be expected from the mental processes and icy, insulated conscience of the gentleman who could perceive nothing morally offensive and everything legally correct in the prostitution of the ballot by the Newberry millions?

Gen. Pershing is seeking a spot to write his war memoirs. You, too, Jack?

ANOTHER CRISIS AVERTED.

We need never be alarmed about the security of American liberty and the American home so long as those priceless treasures are guarded by the penetrating eye of the immigration office at New York, which has just given a comforting exhibition of jealous vigilance in the case of Miss Isadora Duncan. Miss Duncan, who is an artistic dancer, arrived for the ostensible purpose of filling a program of engagements. She was unquestionably born in this country, of native parents. Hence it might superficially appear that she had a perfect right to land without molestation.

But here is where the immigration bloodhounds got on the scent. They discovered that she had committed the dark folly of marrying a poet. More shocking yet, he was a Russian poet! It was bad enough, in all conscience, to be the wife either of a poet or of a Russian, but to be the wife of both, so to speak,

THE RETREAT FROM SYRACUSE.

(From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.)



was overwhelmingly damning. Nothing short of an outright attempt to overthrow the Government by force could be expected from such a character.

As a finishing touch, Miss Duncan admitted that she was a mystic. Without necessarily having a clear idea of what mysticism was, the stern guardians of the port knew at once that it was bound to be highly subversive of law and order, and a threat against democracy. Let us be thankful that what might have been averted. Heaven only knows what might have been the fate of the Constitution had we admitted to our midst a mystic artistic dancer, wedded to a Russian poet!

The pathos of it all lies in the fact that a great many of the same people who speculated in marks voted against the only thing that might have saved them—American participation in the councils of the world.

TRAFFIC LESSONS FOR ST. LOUIS.

The letter of Frank O. Boyd of Baltimore on this page comes as a timely contribution to the consideration of the traffic problem of this city by a committee appointed by the Mayor. This Marylander, with friendliness and good temper attested by his declared admiration of the city in other respects, informs us specifically why we are a back number in the matter of traffic regulation.

Baltimore, with a population slightly less than that of St. Louis, has 136 motor cycle police, traffic officers in cars, an ample traffic squad, a traffic court and the required licensing of automobile drivers. This, he says, makes motoring safe in Baltimore. St. Louis has only 22 motor cycle officers, 62 post men, no traffic court and no license requirement for drivers.

The Mayor's committee has a big task before it, and we know of no shorter cut to a wise traffic program for St. Louis than to study successful systems in other cities. We must go to the State Legislature to secure authorization of the assignment to traffic duty of the 300 policemen regarded as necessary. This is one of the nuisances and humiliations of being ruled from the State capital. The safety of life and limb in St. Louis waits upon the pleasure of expropriated power at Jefferson City.

There are more automobiles in the United States. It is found, than homes wired for electric current. It is the modern way to take your midnight oil on the road.

MAKE IT AN HONEST SYSTEM.

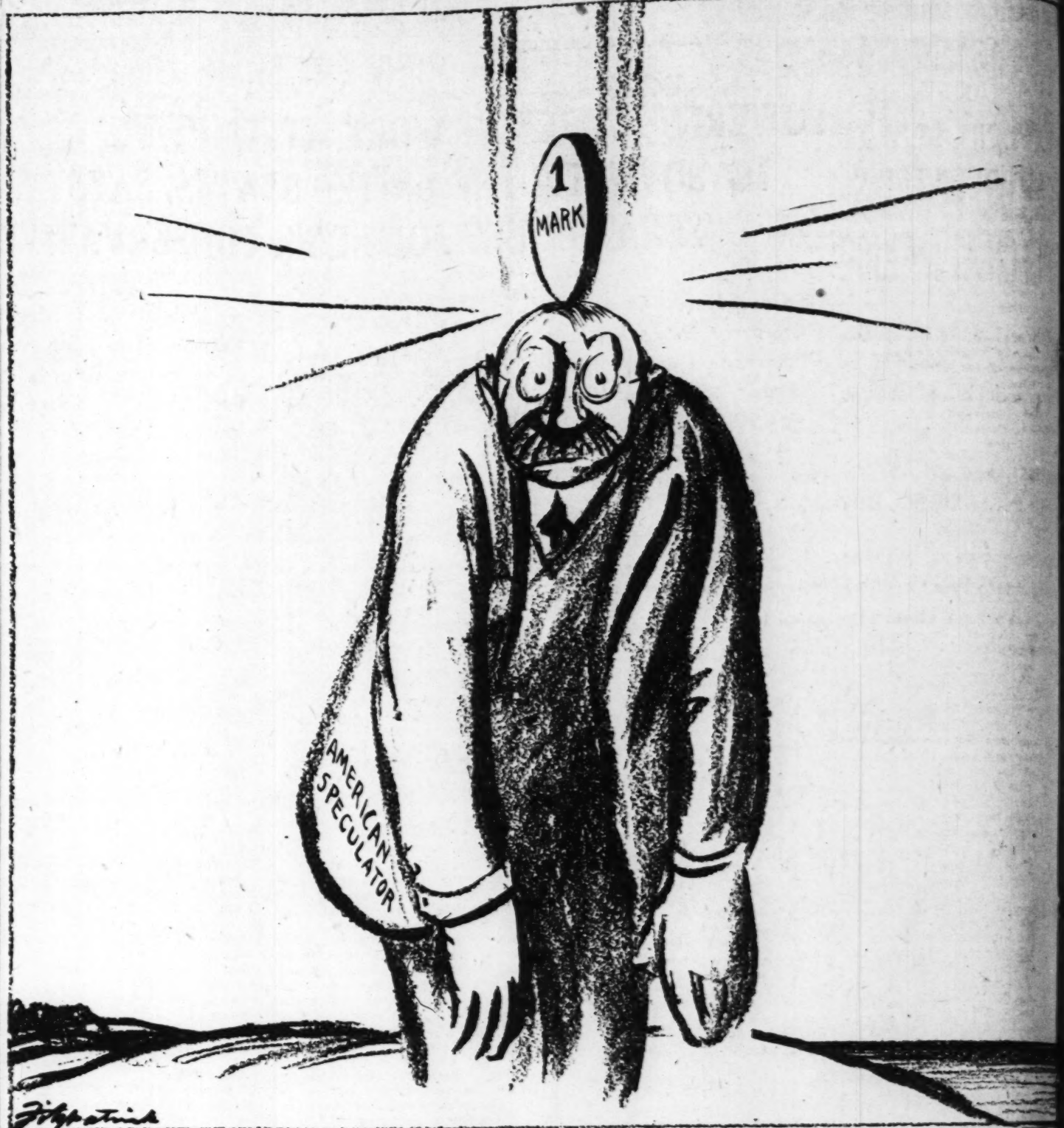
The resignation of two St. Charles County Democratic candidates from the State and county tickets because of their inability honestly to support Senator Reed, the head of the Missouri Democratic ticket, again calls to public attention the logical impasse that can be and has been raised by the present primary system.

The Democrats of Missouri are in a turmoil of conflicting emotions, perplexities and suppressed or abandoned convictions because of the fact that peculiar circumstances, including a Republican invasion of their party premises, have placed at the head of the party a man already repudiated by the State organization and at variance with the established platform and doctrine of the party throughout the nation. Equally significant with the resignation of candidates are the secessionary movements which have developed among party leaders and the rank and file, particularly among the women whose allegiances, once formed, seem to be not so easily chloroformed as those of a great many of the men.

The system which permits the members of one party to invade the premises of another and overthrow its majority will and its leadership is not only wrong in principle but demoralizing and destructive in its effect. Each party, it need hardly be said, should be the master of its own councils, and the only practical way to insure that result seems to be to let each party in primary election choose the delegates to a State convention which shall write the platform and choose the candidates. If we are not ready to abandon the party system of government we should make it an honest and effective system.

Mr. Ford is being boomed for the presidency. Have his friends considered that a Ford administration, whatever its virtue, would be called a flivver?

The campaign tactics of the Missouri senatorial candidates are making politicians gasp. Here, at last, is something to be thankful for.



AN INCIDENT IN SPLENDID ISOLATION.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

By Clark McAdams

Free Verse.

IT IS now about 20 years since people began driving automobiles.

It was some time later that Mr. Ford, our Br'er Bryan, invented something for Democrats, who were still afoot—

But all in all the thing happened rather suddenly about 20 years ago.

You remember the first automobiles!

Never mind—the first gleamboat and the first locomotive looked like that.

Almost everything begins with a laugh. It is the end that is sad.

But that is another story. The point we want to make is that in 20 years the people who drive automobiles have not got where they seem to be going.

They are still hurrying. In 20 years they have not ceased to hurry. If you loiter in the street they will run over you.

If they are held up for a moment by a traffic cop, they all blow their horns in a din of impatience.

Where is it they are going? What goal have they found of which people knew nothing before we had automobiles?

Is the difference in the speed made by a man in an automobile and that made by George Washington in a carriage also the difference in the importance of their going?

Is some man nobody ever heard of who stands on the gas all the way in town really in so much greater demand somewhere than Thomas Jefferson was when he rode along leisurely on a horse?

You think not, perhaps. Ah, dear reader! You suspect the truth. The truth is that these people are all going nowhere.

As a matter of fact, you can prove from the record of any police court that their speed is in inverse ratio to the importance of their errands.

Thus we discover a great axiom: The less important our mission the faster we go!

A hair-brained young man, the despair of his parents, the bugaboo of the streets, does 10 miles an hour, while the doctor, going to relieve people of terrible things like colic, does only 15.

It is true, too, of our age, as it is true of individuals.

The less significant the age, the faster the speed at which it travels.

It took Socrates, who invented thinking, 15 minutes to walk from his home to the agora, a distance of no more than a few blocks.

It takes young man Abner, inventor of a horse's neck, whose father, David, is the plucky king, 10 minutes to get between two roadhouses 12 miles apart in his Stutz bearcat.

So what we have clearly established in 20 years is that we are going nowhere, and are only going there to get back.

You can watch one man or 10,000—it is all the same.

Not everybody believes we are descended from monkeys, but monkeys go around and around in the treetops to the place where they started, which looks better for Darwin than it does for the Book of Genesis.

That is all, friends. Think it over. Our place in history will be a dash. Thus.

Or, as some say, a blank. It may be followed by a few of these.

But it will not be followed by any of these: ? ? ? Everybody will understand.

THE IMPOUNDERABLES.

Mr. J. H. invites us to ponder the imponderables. Very well.

He says "it isn't necessary that anything have a beginning—it seems necessary." By anything I understand any individual thing or being.

And does J. H. maintain that his pencil, his house, a tree, the earth, had really no beginning and that they only seem to us to have had one? Does he seriously think that he himself has existed eternally?

He says "beginning, end and time are finite terms" and that "motion and direction are relative terms" and that "all these terms mean absolutely nothing in space." They are "of" the imponderables but not "the" imponderables.

A distinction which I hope he will explain, as it is about as clear to me as a stack of black cats. These "imponderables" do not, I grant, mean anything in space—that is, in absolute space—a perfect vacuum. But there is no such animal as pure space. You may imagine it—but it has no real existence of and by itself, and it is idle to talk about it.

What does signify is that these imponderables are necessary to the existence of every possible individual thing or being. They are inseparable conditions of individual existence; we couldn't know anything without them. And so I insist that everything had a beginning, however "imponderable" that beginning was.

Everything—except the universe. That always was and never will end.

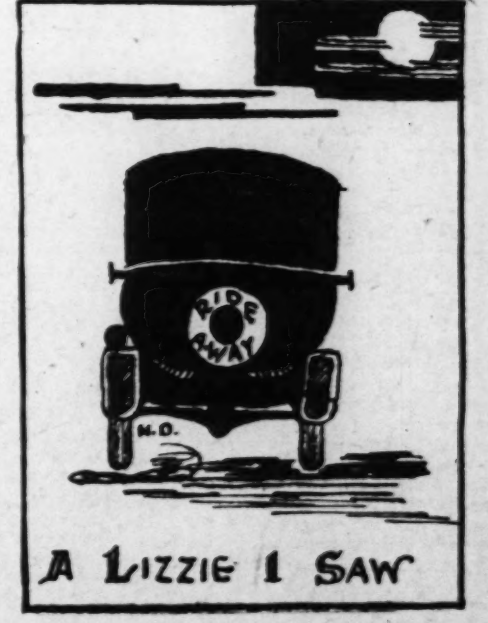
Before this overwhelming eternal fact we sometimes stand awed, appalled. It cures our egotism. But to habitually and always stand that way and exclaim with bated breath, "mystery" "mystery" does no real good and even infuses abnormalism. There is no progress in that attitude. I uncover my head before the man who bravely tackles the unknown about us, conquers what he can and annexes it to the sum total of human knowledge.

Oct. 3, 1922. PLINTHOURGOS.

The erstwhile schooner of the western prairies, which one-time rolled along the Santa Fe and Oregon trails, has been succeeded by the Ford gypsy, resembling a pie wagon. There was one of these on Olive street yesterday. Decorated with curlics from the plains, it bore this legend:

It's Cheaper to Move Than to Pay Rent.

A man is as old as the tunes he whistles. —Toledo Blade.



A LIZZIE I SAW

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE.

From the Tokio (Japan) Yoru-doku.

THERE is not a single steamer going from America to Hongkong via Japan that does not carry some Filipino passengers, and these single Filipino among those who do not

with indignation of the insincerity and the American. The question of the independence of the Philippines is not the sole concern of the themselves, but is a matter affecting the interests of the East and the South.

Therefore we can ill afford to look on the opposite bank of the river. * * * The ambitious design to provide a new rule of the islands for the purpose of extending influence in the East and the South Sea. Secretary's reference to the remote dependence is clearly indicative of American intention to retain possession of the islands. The poor Filipinos have become the Americans after being freed from the rule of Spain. America has been in the Philippines for the past 25 years, and her fine professions of her advocacy of justice, and has failed to act up to them. She gave the Filipinos to grant them independence.

EFFERVESCENT GREEK.

From the London Spectator.

EVERYONE who has studied modern Greece on the spot knows that the people who live in a state of constant effervescence. Everybody is a politician. Every opinion is frankly listened to as being as that of anybody else. Undoubtedly something rather agreeable about the relation of democracy into everyday life, it is in method the most democratic of Europe, even though she clings to the form of monarchy. The Greek is a man of vision, a political heaven which attained. Heaven is always just a step ahead. Greece is always going to the rainbow, but very often does not trouble to carry a spade. In 1897 the country was unprepared for war, yet the Greeks proclaimed their independence. They proclaimed the independence of all the Mother Shiptons of Macedonia and Constantinople and Minor and all the Turkish islands were stored to Greece. Only a few days ago returned to her old occupation of falling under her strength, and she threatened to occupy Constantinople. The answer has been much more startling and reproof of the allies.

The Legion and the Bonus. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE F. W. Gilbreth Jr. Post, American Legion, of Cincinnati, takes a stand in showing that its sentiment is sound. Its expression is tardy. "How much more have been saved, and how much more green does not function without our having American Legion posts here and there."

pressed themselves as the Gilbreth Post. It recorded in a formal resolution its "approved" of President Harding's vetoing the bonus bill. The "approval" of posts of the American Legion treasury raid in behalf of able-bodied unattached veterans was proposed would have been the basis of the bonus-saving plan, who, as circumstances were, felt it to advocate the bonus. The question has been out of politics had it been known that the American Legion, or any other part of it, opposed it. The veto, however, Gilbreth Post are quoted as saying, "Interest of this nation, both now and in the future, is surely, is true."

Mrs. Frank Tate of avenue will depart this week for Erie, Pa., to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Payne. Mrs. Payne will return with her daughter, Mrs. Tate, on the wedding on Oct. 10.

Mrs. Henry Clark of Westmoreland place at St. Louis, Mo., will be the guest of Mrs. Clark at her home in St. Louis, Mo., on the 10th of the month.

Gordon E. Strawn of St. Louis, Mo., will be the guest of Mrs. Strawn at her home in St. Louis, Mo., on the 10th of the month.

Mrs. Wilma Robinson of St. Louis, Mo., will be the guest of Mrs. Robinson at her home in St. Louis, Mo., on the 10th of the month.

Mrs. Irene Pierce of St. Louis, Mo., will be the guest of Mrs. Pierce at her home in St. Louis, Mo., on the 10th of the month.

Mrs. Alice Busch of St. Louis, Mo., will be the guest of Mrs. Busch at her home in St. Louis, Mo., on the 10th of the month.

Mrs. John Leigh of St. Louis, Mo., will be the guest of Mrs. Leigh at her home in St. Louis, Mo., on the 10th of the month.

Mrs. Katherine Scott of St. Louis, Mo., will be the guest of Mrs. Scott at her home in St. Louis, Mo., on the 10th of the month.

Mrs. Mary Oron of St. Louis, Mo., will be the guest of Mrs. Oron at her home in St. Louis, Mo., on the 10th of the month.

Mrs. Westminister place of St. Louis, Mo., will be the guest of Mrs. Westminister at her home in St. Louis, Mo., on the 10th of the month.

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CLAY ARTHUR PIERCE'S DAUGHTER TO MARRY

Miss Irene Pierce's Engagement
to New Jersey Man An-
nounced in New York.

FROM New York comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Irene Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Arthur Pierce of 11 East Sixty-ninth street, to Norvin Hewitt Green, son of Dr. James C. Green of Ringwood Manor, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and their family formerly resided at 23 Kingsbury place. He is president of the Pierce Oil Corporation.

Miss Irene is the granddaughter of Henry Clay Pierce of New York, who formerly resided in Vandewater place.

Mr. Green is the grandson of the late Abram S. Green and a great-grandson of Peter Cooper.

The wedding will take place in New York early in December.

Society Items

As is the annual custom, the Queen of the ball last evening, Miss Alice Busch and her special maids were guests of honor at a supper party at the St. Louis Club following the coronation.

Included in the number were Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Percy James Orthwein, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch III, Mrs. Alois Church and Rolla Wells, Miss Eleanor Simmons, the retiring Queen, Miss Perkins, Miss Carter, the special maids, and Field Colter, Marion Niedringhaus, Whitehaw Terry, Richard Upshaw and Richard Lockwood.

Miss Alice Busch will be hostess at a buffet supper, Oct. 27, in honor of the debutantes and their escorts. She will be formally presenting to society at a ball to be given the latter part of November by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch, at their home, Grant's Farm, on the Gravois road. The nature of the entertainment has not been divulged, but the affair promises to be one of the brilliant debut parties of the winter.

Mr. John Leigh Green of 12 Kingsbury place will be hostess at a debutante luncheon on Friday, Oct. 20, honoring Miss Mary Lemon Sipple, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Caleb Sipple of Brentwood.

Miss Eleanor Flagg of New York will arrive in St. Louis in November to be the guest of Miss Mabel Green Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duke Thompson of 6945 Lindell boulevard. Miss Flagg will be extensively entertained during her visit, and will no doubt attend Miss Thompson's debut party.

Miss Louis Woodruff will be formally presented to society at an afternoon reception early in November. Miss Woodruff is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Woodruff of 4 Kingsbury place. Miss Woodruff spent the summer in Europe.

Miss Katherine Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oron E. Scott of 5211 Westminster place, will give a tea Friday afternoon in honor of the out-of-town guests of the wedding of her daughter, Miss Helen Mitchell, who will be married to Mr. and Mrs. John Breindel of Buffalo, N. Y., on Saturday morning, and tomorrow evening, Miss Marjorie Wolff of Chicago, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff, will arrive in St. Louis and will be guests at the Buckingham Hotel.

On Friday evening Miss Marie Carlson, who will also be a member of the bridal party, will give a dinner party at her home, in honor of Miss Scott and Mr. Wall. On the following evening, Charles Barney Maloy will be host at a theater party and a dinner party following it at the Chase Hotel. Sunday, John Robertson will entertain the bridal party at tea. The place has not been decided upon. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will give a dinner party at their home on Monday evening for the bridal party.

The out-of-town guests, besides Mr. and Mrs. Wolff, will be Mrs. C. B. Scott of Cleveland, O., grandmother of the prospective bride; her uncle, Alfred Scott, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sargeant of Evansville, Ind.

Mr. J. Howard Holmes of Fort Worth boulevard will be hostess at a debutante luncheon on Oct. 11, honoring Miss Elizabeth Boeckeler.

Mr. Frank Tate of 4515 Pershing avenue will depart the latter part of the week for Erie, Pa., for a brief visit with his daughter, Mrs. Calvin Parson. Mrs. Tate's daughter, Mrs. Tate, will return with Mrs. Tate, and Mrs. Tate will be a guest at the wedding on Oct. 14 of Miss Ellen Parle and J. Reeves Espy.

Mr. Henry Clarkson Scott of 21 Westminster place and his daughter, Miss Alice Scott, have landed in New York from their summer's tour of Europe. They are expected in St. Louis the latter part of this week.

Gordon E. Strasburger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Strasburger, of 6174 Westminster place, has returned to the University of Michigan to enter his junior year in mechanical engineering.

Miss Wilma Robinson, daughter of

HER WEDDING WILL TAKE PLACE NOV. 1



MISS MARY ORR.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Robinson of 135 Jefferson avenue, Webster-Groves, will be hostess at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower Oct. 14 in honor of Miss Eda Lincoln, who will be married on Nov. 8 to Clarence C. Cushing Jr. There will be six tables for cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen of the Caridge Apartments will hold an informal reception at the Columbian Club this evening from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock, in honor of their daughter, Miss Janice Meredith Cohen, whose marriage to C. Ross Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stein of 5793 West-Ninth place, will take place soon.

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP DECREED

Dictator of Primoria Moves to Communism.

VLADIVOSTOK, Siberia, Oct. 4.—Gen. Dietrich, dictator of the Primoria, has issued a decree declaring that all residents of the Far East must be members of the church, hoping by this means to counteract the growing influence of bolshevism and communism. Another decree abolishes capital punishment. The first decree is not likely to be generally observed as a larger portion of the population here have grown up in complete ignorance of the teachings of Christianity. The first sentence of the second decree reads: "On Aug. 1 I happened to witness the 'liquidation' of a group of communists who were captured by the agents of the secret service and killed without trial. This method of 'liquidation' I consider as one that has been taken from the bolsheviks."

GREATER PROSPERITY PREDICTED

American Electric Railway Convention Speakers Favor Advertising.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Greater prosperity throughout the country in all lines was declared to be near by several nationally known speakers who appeared at the American Electric Railway Association convention. Need for the cultivation of better public relations, particularly by paid advertising, was stressed by several prominent electric railway managers, including W. H. Sawyer of East St. Louis.

Liberal use of paid newspaper space was advocated by Sawyer. "I use newspaper space because I believe it is good business," he said. "I believe the average street railway company should spend at least 1 percent of its gross earnings on paid advertising."

MRS. SARAH E. ANDERSON DIES

Wife of Retired Commission Man Succumbs at Commerce, Mo.

Mrs. Sarah Edith Anderson, 81 years old, wife of W. B. Anderson, retired president of the Nanson Commission Co., Merchants' Exchange Building, died yesterday of pneumonia and a complication of diseases at her home in Commerce, Mo., where Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were 18 months ago. She had been ill for more than a year. The funeral will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow, at Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson formerly resided at the Buckingham Hotel. He retired from the active presidency of the Nanson Commission Co. when he left the city, after serving actively for 10 years. He had been engaged in business here for more than 40 years. He is president of the Farmers' Bank of Commerce.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN

Two hundred men and women who will participate in the campaign beginning next Tuesday to raise \$300,000 for the St. Louis Children's Hospital, 600 South Kings Highway boulevard, visited the institution yesterday to familiarize themselves with the work there.

One-half the amount sought is to be used in building additional stories on the hospital building. Campaign headquarters will be maintained next week at the Hotel Statler. Those in charge of the drive are: Frank C. Rand, Robert McKittick, Jones, and the Messrs. McKittick, Harry H. Langenberg, Charles C. McCluney, J. Lionberger Davis, Robert A. Holland Jr., Charles H. Merrill, Philip B. Pouke and Louis M. McCall.

"THAT DAY" IS FOUND TO BE A POOR PLAY

"Dolly Gordon" Needs the Ax
While "The Yankee Princess"
Is Charming Musical Comedy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—"That Day," a new American play by Louis K. Anspacher, was presented at the Bijou Theater last night by Richard G. Herndon. From our point of view there is no reason for more than brief comment on "That Day," because it is not only a poor play but poor in a familiar and conventional manner. It deals clumsily with a trite situation. It is cluttered with epigrams which do not come off, and the actors move about too much and talk too loudly. Indeed, it seemed to be the idea of the director that the way to make a platitude sound like an epigram was to have the actor be vehement about it. Our favorite line is culled from the third act confession of the heroine, who said: "You mention circumstances—that's all I've ever had in my life." Which one among us it pressed to tell the truth could say otherwise.

The play concerns the marriage of Dr. Eric McKay and Eleanor Wyndham. One year after the wedding the doctor finds that his wife previously was the mistress of another man. He carries on pretty severely about it and so does she. At the end of an act she has managed to talk him down. Both actors enter into the spirit of the thing and the walls of the small Bijou Theater fairly shake. Hero and heroine stood toe to toe and emulated Macbeth. We did not dare cry "enough!" But we can write it.

Frederick Truesdell and Edward Fielding did pretty well, and Hedda Hopper was effective in her final scene. The other members of the cast never rose above the play which Louis K. Anspacher has provided them.

HEYWOOD BROWN

"Dolly Jordan" Has Possibility of Becoming a Play It Is Used.
"Dolly Jordan," by B. Iden Payne, a "romantic play in four acts" with Josephine Victor, was presented last night at Daly's Sixty-third Street Theater, under direction of John Cort.

Eight episodes in the life of Dolly Jordan, English actress of the Napoleonic era, in costumes ranging over a period of 58 years were offered last night at the refurbished and renamed Daly's Theater.

Josephine Victor, in the title role of a stage favorite who met with as much misfortune as did the Scotch lady in "Varying Shores," is called on for every sort of talent and actress possesses. Miss Victor read Payne's signals correctly, threw every curve he called for and pitched her team into a thrilling tale. She deserves credit for a victory, for she cannot be blamed for a poor play.

In 1778, while a novice in Dublin, a young woman was sacrificed to an unscrupulous manager. About two years later she was committed to a liaison with an "angel" of Drury Lane on promise of marriage. In 1780 she was married to the Duke of Clarence's eye. Dolly Jordan met her Waterloo and death in Paris just about the time the Corsican upstart got his from the Duke of Wellington.

The greenroom of the Theater Royal in York, 1778, is the best episode in the series. A provincial manager, a lady tragedian, a middle-aged ingenue, and Josephine Victor as the "wind" of the season, furnished an amusing picture of the old theatricals. Adelaide Zelle, as the heavy tragic, carried the honors of the scene. Miss Victor gave portraits of Dolly Jordan in all ages, from 18 to 86, with faithful perseverance. Her acting was certain evidence of exceptional dramatic power and a wide range of possibilities. Rolfe Peters gave his settings about a single massive background effectively and the costumes are well done. Wigs and grease paint are revived in carload lots.

A judicious wielding of a broad ax and Payne may yet cut his pattern into a play. Certainly there is enough cloth to fashion anything—Heywood Brown.

"The Yankee Princess" a Charming and Logical Musical Comedy.

"The Yankee Princess," a musical comedy adaptation of "Die Bajadere," with music by Emmerich Kalman, book by William Lehar and lyrics by G. Deshayes, has just been presented, under management of A. L. Erlanger, at the Knickerbocker Theater, with Vivienne Segal as star. The play was staged by Fred G. Latham and Julian Mitchell.

The producer safely underestimates the facts in calling it a musical comedy. As a matter of fact, except for an occasional lapse into unexplained chorus entrances and specialty numbers, the piece is operetta of the Viennese school, written and staged with a consistency that has been missing on the musical stage heretofore. It does not blaze any new trails. It is a simple tale of an Indian Prince who loved an American prima donna in Paris, lost her by trying to be masterly and won her by being a happy knuck of stage effectiveness, with a touch of real drama where it is needed. Several of the numbers sound like Broadway hits, particularly "My Bayaderes." "In the Starlight," a scandalously infectious tune, "Friendship" and an irresistible "Love the Wife of Your Neighbor." Deshayes' lyrics are not up to the standard set by the book and the music.

Vivienne Segal was excellent in the title role. She acted well, with a good sense of comedy, and appeared adorable. Thorpe Bates, an Englishman, and a newcomer, played the part of the Indian Prince with almost sensational success. He has looks, a superb baritone voice, and knows how to sing. The audience seemed so overjoyed to find a musical comedy hero who could act and was not a tinor, that they gave him a riotous reception. John T. Murray, as Napoleon St. Cloche, had to sustain most of the comedy burdens and bore them nobly. He was really funny. The three scenes by Joseph H. Urban were gorgeous and well lighted and the costumes must have cost a fortune.

Step Toward Church Union.

By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, Oct. 4.—After long deliberation the Church Union Committee of the Methodist conference has accepted the draft of incorporation of the United Church of Canada, thereby stepping closer to final sanction of legislation for the proposed union between the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational bodies. The committee's report, accepting the draft practically as a whole, is now to be placed before the full conference for consideration. Three or four small amendments dealing with minor points were suggested by the committee.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station K S D

Daily Schedule:
On 485 Meters
At 9:40, 10:40, 11:40,
12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 4:00

Broadcasting of the opening prices, midseason and closing quotations of the St. Louis grain market, live stock quotations supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; Liverpool and New York cotton market; New York stock, bonds and money market; poultry and butter market; metals market; and official weather reports and forecast and news bulletin.

8 p. m.—400 Meters

Special program by talented singers, instrumentalists and comedians and other features. Details announced daily in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Wednesday Evening

Dance program by Fryers' Orchestra.

Address by Dr. O. P. J. Falk of St. Louis.

Results of first game of World's Series.

1—(a) Virginia Blues

2—(a) Glen Glynny Shore

3—(a) Ten Little Fingers and

(b) Three O'Clock in the Morning

4—Address—Hardy in Disease

Dr. Falk

5—(a) Stumbling

(b) Because You're You

6—(a) Don't Bring Me Posies

(b) Some Sunny Day

7—(a) Gee! But I Hate to Go Home Alone

(b) How Many Summers?

8—(a) Swanee River Moon

(b) Jimmy

Thursday Evening

Recital by Anna Rizzo, soprano;

Isabella Kolbi Kadlec, violinist;

Isabelle Helm, pianist.

Address by Dr. M. G. Seelig.

V. P. CROWD AND BAND MUSIC HEARD BY RADIO

Merrymaking of Spectators
Around Post-Dispatch Building
Broadcast by K S D.

The test of outdoor broadcasting of the bubble of a street crowd and the band music of a parade made by Station K S D last night during the passing of the Velled Prophet parade at the Post-Dispatch Building was a complete success, according to reports that came in for an hour or more following the transmission. Local and long-distance messages alike were emphatic in their admiration of the results.

"Not a note of the bands was lost," declared one man, speaking from his home on the South Side. "And I even heard the babies in the crowd crying because they were sleepy."

"It was marvelous," said a woman who called in from Alton, Ill. "I could sit in my house and imagine I saw the whole pageant."

"You must have had all the vendors in town in the block around the Post-Dispatch Building," telephoned another man. "We heard them crying papers, balloons, popcorn and ticklers, both before and during the parade. It was the most remarkable experience I can imagine, to sit at home and hear, and almost see, the Velled Prophet parade miles away."

The broadcasting of the pageant was accomplished by means of a microphone such as is used in the regular daily programs. This sensitive instrument was placed on a small platform which was extended out of the window of the radio studio on the second floor of the Post-Dispatch Building. The microphone was faced towards Broadway and the music of the bands was caught blocks away as they approached, and was still heard blocks away in the opposite direction.

Proceeding the special broadcasting Station K S D sent out its usual evening program, a violin recital by the St. Louis violinist, Stuart C. Mahanay. Three groups of the "greatest favorites of violin literature" were presented with striking effect, the music being enhanced in its beauty by the splendid accompaniment on the piano provided by Miss Olga Schoeffler of Alton, Ill.

The day's schedule today will be interesting. Beginning at 1 p. m., K S D will broadcast the first game of the world's series of baseball games which starts in New York at that hour. The game will be reported by wireless play by play and inning by inning as it occurs. This entire report will be repeated in the evening for the benefit of those who are unable to listen in during the day. The evening musical program will be composed entirely of dance music and will be given by Fryers' orchestra. An address on hardy in disease will be made by Dr. O. P. J. Falk.

Women Voters' Birthday Dinner.

Mrs. Ida Clyde Clark of New York, author and speaker, and Dr. Charles E. Merriam, professor of political science of Chicago University, will be the principal speakers at the fourth annual birthday dinner of the League of Women Voters of St. Louis tomorrow night at the Chase Hotel. Between 400 and 500 persons are expected to attend.

Steamship Movements.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Incoming steamers, due today: President Polk, London, Sept. 23; Belvedere, Naples, Sept. 23; Mount Carrell, Hamburg, Sept. 21; Minnekahda, Hamburg, Sept. 23; Gothland, Antwerp, Sept. 21.

Outgoing, sail today: President Van Buren, Plymouth; Paris, Havre; Estonia, Cuxhaven; Themistocles, Piraeus; American Legion, Rio Janeiro; Bonsoir, Rio Janeiro; Tivies, Kingston; Surinam, St. Thomas; West Humeahaw, Cadiz.

Baked at the Mill

This trademark on every wrapper.

"CAP-SHEAF" is baked at the mill. We grind, daily, every grain of wheat that enters into the making of this delicious loaf of bread, on the premises.

To make sure of obtaining the genuine whole-wheat bread, ask for "CAP-SHEAF." It is the original and genuine.

The most healthful and nourishing loaf of bread that leaves an oven.

Ask your grocer—he can supply you. Cap-Sheaf Bread Co., Millers and Bakers, 1112-18 N. Kings-highway, St. Louis, Mo.

"CAP-SHEAF"

THE WHOLE-WHEAT BREAD

Ask your grocer—he can supply you. Cap-Sheaf Bread Co., Millers and Bakers, 1112-18 N. Kings-highway, St. Louis, Mo.

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Lincoln Bodyguard Member Dies.

By the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 4.—George Terry, said to have been the last survivor of President Lincoln's bodyguard when the President's body was taken from Washington for burial in Illinois, died here yesterday at the age of 76 years.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NEW GRAND CENTRAL

WEST END LYRIC

CAPITOL

New Grand Central Only—Remarkable pictures of the burning of Smyrna. Actual scenes of this city on fire.

Last 3 Days—Another Pillar of Unique Achievement for Norma.

NORMA TALMADGE

"THE ETERNAL FLAME"

WORLD'S SERIES SCORES AND STARS

New Grand Central Only—Novelty Trio. O. Jost, O. Reinert, L. H. Williamson.

GENE RODMICHI—BILLY KUTTS—DAVE SILVERMAN

Starting Next Saturday

New Grand Central Only

PETER B. KYNES

"Kindred of the Dust"

Theater Owner Held After Collapse.
By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4.—Sol. Selva, one of the proprietors of the Strand Theater in East Liberty, where an 8-year-old girl was killed and many other children injured

when the foyer of the theater collapsed Sept. 22, was ordered held on a charge of manslaughter by a coroner's jury here last night.

Mother Dead, Youth Takes Gas.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Walter Tietz,

17, cared for no companionship except that of his mother and his dog. Walter's mother died last Christmas eve and last night he locked his dog outside the kitchen and turned on the gas. Physicians said he might recover.

"A Delightful Place In Which To Shop"

HENRY A. WEIL, INC.

918-918 OLIVE ST.

A Notable Sale Effort, Featuring

Autumn Frocks

\$75, \$65, \$55, \$45
and \$35 Values for

\$29



Embroidered and
Steel Beaded
Canton Crepe
Dress at \$29

Our expansive Second Floor Dress Section is working wonders nowadays. Since its opening, not many days ago, the country's finest Dress producers have showered us with values of true remarkability. In this special group past achievements are more than equaled. Dresses that represent the highest art in new styles at a price that will prove a revelation. Whether your needs are for formal or informal wear there are plenty of each to select from. No woman or miss should neglect this timely event.

Materials

Poiret Twill
Combinations
Satin-Faced
Canton
Chiffon
Georgette
Canton Crepe
Crepe
Romaine

An Interesting Group of Dimity Blouses

Special at

\$1.95

A specially purchased group of blouses offered at unusual savings tomorrow. Of best quality dimity, some with real Irish lace trimmings on collars and cuffs, others self-pleated. All have the smart Peter Pan collars. Sizes for misses and women, up to 42.



This Model Selected
From the I. Miller
October Styles



Feminine Fancy

A varied and quite inexplicable thing. But one desire is universal—beauty—and in this is explained feminine preference for slippers by I. Miller. Voila!

Illustrated Style in
Patent Kid

\$14.50

I Miller Shoes Sold
Exclusively Here

SHINOLA

America's Home Shoe Polish

SAVES LABOR, TIME AND LEATHER

Makes old shoes look new and keeps new shoes from looking old.

Practice true economy—Shine with SHINOLA daily. 50 shonies for a dime.

Black, Tan, White, Ox-blood and Brown

—Always 10c.

FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN—

the SHINOLA Home Set makes shining convenient and easy. A genuine bristle dauber which cleans the shoes and applies polish quickly and easily. Large lamb's wool polisher brings the shine with a few strokes.

It's best to say "SHINOLA"

Shinola
Home
Set

POLICEMAN AND BURGLAR WOUNDED EXCHANGING SHOTS

University City Patrolman
Pursues Man Caught in the
Act of Looting an Apartment.

ROBBER CAPTURED
HALF HOUR LATER

Jewelry Found in His Room
Identified as That Taken in
Half a Dozen Recent
Burglaries.

Policeman John Kaiser of University City and a burglar whom he had caught in the act of ransacking an apartment were wounded when they exchanged shots in a chase over lawns in University City at 7:45 last night. Kaiser was shot in the left wrist and the burglar was wounded in the right arm.

The burglar was captured half an hour after the shooting and jewelry found in his room at the Terminal Hotel was identified as having been stolen in a half-dozen burglaries in University City and Hi-Pointe since last Saturday.

Chief of Police Ward and Patrolman Chandler responded but before they reached the Rodgers apartment in an automobile the burglar had departed and was being pursued by Kaiser. The policeman fired three shots and the burglar fired three times. Kaiser gave up the chase when his revolver was emptied.

Other policemen, attracted by the shots, searched the neighborhood, and the burglar was caught as he was boarding a Delmar car at the University City loop. He had an automatic pistol and a chain which he had used in "jimmieing" the front door of the Rodgers apartment. A necklace found in his pocket later was identified as having been taken from the Rodgers apartment.

Jewelry found in Wallace's room, the value of which was estimated at about \$1000, was identified, in part, as having been taken in burglaries at the homes of R. J. Mills, 5315 The Giverville avenue, and Mrs. Jesse Stempf, 220 Syracuse avenue. Two residents of Hi-Pointe, whose homes Wallace admits having looted Monday afternoon, were asked to see if they could identify some of the jewelry recovered. The police confiscated \$473 in money which Wallace had in his pockets when arrested.

3 MEN KILLED BY EXPLOSIONS IN POWDER PLANT NEAR JOPLIN

Number of Workmen Have Narrow
Escapes—Property Lost Will Run
Into Thousands of Dollars.

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 4.—Three men were killed by two explosions, 10 minutes apart, in the plant of the General Explosives Co., eight miles north of Joplin, early today. The dead:

John Moses, 26 years old, Joplin.

Elbert Arnold, 40, Joplin.

James Riser, 37, Rogers, Ark.

The cause of the first explosion, in a gelatin mixhouse, where the three were working, has not been ascertained. The second, in a tank-house containing nitroglycerin, was caused by fire spreading from the mixhouse. The explosions broke many windows in homes at Carl Junction, two miles from the scene. The bodies of the three men were blown to atoms.

Property loss had not been determined early today, but it will run into thousands of dollars. A number of workmen had narrow escapes. They were running to the plant after the first explosion when the roof burst into flames and the second explosion followed.

WIDOW OF HANGED MAN WEDS

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 4.—Mattie Weick, wife of Eugene Weick, hanged for murder at the Fort Madison Penitentiary 19 days ago, was married at Adel, Ia., yesterday afternoon to a man who gave his name as George McConkey of Des Moines.

According to Mrs. Weick's testimony at her last husband's trial here, McConkey is her fifth husband. She was married at the age of 12, she said, during the trial to a man now serving a life term in the Missouri Penitentiary for the murder of a child born to them. She divorced her second husband and also a third after he was sent to the penitentiary for 19 years for horse stealing.

HOYLE & RARICK

\$100
OPENS AN
ACCOUNT
CLOTHES ON CREDIT

Not One Cent
Less for
Cash

Not One Cent
More for
Credit

First Payment Gets the Goods!

Your credit is good! Here you may outfit the entire family on easy terms. \$1.00 opens an account. No red tape. Strictly confidential!

Beautiful New Fall
DRESSES
\$14.95
AND UP

Our showing of Dresses embraces all that is new and popular for Fall. They are made of Canton crepes, tricotines, Polart twills, etc. Very unusual values. Terms to suit.

Why Pay Cash? Buy Here!

LADIES' FALL
SUITS
\$29.75
AND UP

Tailored, as well as fur-trimmed and styled. Made of tricotines, Polart twills, etc.

For Chokers, Millinery, Waists, Skirts, etc. ON CREDIT.

Beautiful Fur-Trimmed
COATS
\$24.75
AND UP

Here you will find a splendid assortment of fur-trimmed coats, velours, boleros, etc. They are trimmed with large luxurious collars and cuffs of fur. Come in and see them. Terms to suit.

Men's and Young Men's All-Wool
2-PANTS SUITS
Regular
\$37.50 Values
\$27.50

These suits represent the utmost value for the money. They are carefully tailored of fine all-wool cassimeres, worsteds, etc. and come in plain stripes, checks and solid colors, in blue, brown, gray, etc. All are newest styles.

GABARDINES
Good, dressy
Coats, absolutely
ly rain proof;
special at
\$29.50

BOYS' 2-PANTS SUITS.
\$8.50

East St. Louis Store, 323 Missouri Av.

HOYLE & RARICK
CLOTHING CO.

606-608 N. BROADWAY—Just 2 Doors North of Washington

A Thousand Dollars for \$6 a month

That's the surest, safest and easiest way to save a thousand—\$6 a month (with more than 6% profit added) makes the thousand in a short hundred and twenty months.

\$1000 for you or your family made certain

For a little additional each month you can carry insurance to the amount you intend to save. Save and insure at the same time on the same easy monthly plan. Complete protection.

St. Louis Building and Loan Association
115 Arcade Bldg. 8th and Olive
Bell—Olive 8725
Authorized Capital—Three Million Dollars

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
J. R. Corby
Pres. Corby Supply Co.
Walter C. Doering
V.P. Southern Wheel Co.
George L. Drew
Mgr. Columbian National Life Insurance Co.
R. E. Elmsdale
Sec-Treas. St. Louis Fire & Marine Ins. Co.
Eugene A. Foss
Pres. Continental Portland Cement Co.
Sol W. Green
V.P. Con. P. Cement, Pitt. Co.
John C. Hall
Attorney-at-Law
V.P. & Mgr. Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Md.
Albert B. Wagoner
Former Judge Court of Appeals
James M. Rohan
V.E. Title Guaranty Trust Co.
Paul Blackwelder
Secretary
Depository
First National Bank

Send this coupon for free booklet:
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____

Armstrong's Linoleum

for Every Floor in the House

Smooth floors,
clean floors,
floors that subdue sound

A room in one of the many hospitals
having permanent floors of
Armstrong's Linoleum

THIS is a doctor's office in the New Clinic Hospital at Sheboygan, Wis. The floor of Armstrong's Linoleum is cemented over the under-flooring.

Floors of linoleum are generally recognized as meeting hospital needs in a very practical way.

Properly laid, a floor of linoleum is permanent and waterproof. It is easily cleaned and is therefore sanitary. The upkeep cost is low because the linoleum floor requires no expensive refinishing. An occasional waxing and polishing restores its appearance and makes it look fresh and new.

If you are interested in floors for an office, shop, or public or semi-public building, consult your architect, contractor or any good linoleum merchant about Armstrong's Linoleum. We gladly furnish data and specifications for laying. For worth-while information on modern linoleum floors, write us for a copy of a free booklet, "Business Floors."

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY, LINOLEUM DIVISION
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
Chicago Office—1206 Heyworth Building
Look for the CIRCLE "A" trademark on the linoleum box

A

RED PIMPLES ON FACE 3 YEARS

Itched and Burned. Lost Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"My face was afflicted with pimples for about three years. They were hard and red, and festered and scaled over. The pimples itched and burned causing me to scratch and irritate them, and I lost many a night's sleep on account of the irritation."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample which helped me so I purchased more, and after using four cakes of Soap with the Ointment, I was healed." (Signed) Miss Martha Theusch, R. 2, Box 45, Vining, Minn.

Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the care of your skin.

Sample and Free Booklet Address: "Cuticura," Lockport, N.Y. R. 2, Box 45, Vining, Minn. Send for free booklet.

During 1931, the POST-DISPATCH printed 50,394 HOUSES, FLATS, etc. For Rent Ads—\$6,456 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Laetive

Bromo Quinine

tablets

The first and original Cold and Grip Tablet, the merit of which is recognized by all civilized nations.

Be sure you get
BROMO
The genuine bears this signature
E. W. Brown
Price 30c.

QUICK SALES OF PROPERTY
sult from Post-Dispatch Real Estate advertising.

Sunday Post-D
Advertisers Re
100 PER CENT MO
than those in any O

PART THREE

MAN DRAGGED 200
BY MOTORCYCLE

Herman G. Gebhard, Re
bacco Manufacturer, Wa
jured Spt. 26; Driver

Herman G. Gebhard, 78 y
of 3642 Russell avenue, ret
bacco manufacturer, died a
cran Hospital yesterday fro
tures of the ribs and arms
at 7:30 p. m., Sept. 24, w
was knocked down and dra
a motor cycle driven by
Joyce, a houseman of the
cas Hotel, 14 North E
street.

Gebhard was crossing Gra
lensed from east to west at
avenue, and was in the sou
street car tracks when stru
clung to the machine and l
rested in such a manner th
was unable to operate th
The motor cycle ran 200 fee
Joyce was able to stop it
the compression.

Joyce, who furnished be
his arrest following the
was ordered re-arrested wh
hard's death was reported.
is survived by a daughter, M
nia Green. His funeral will
from his residence at 2:30 p
tomorrow. Burial will be i
nstate Cemetery.

MEETING TO NAME BITUM
MINERS WAGE COM

Spokesmen for oWkers, Ow
Producers Gather Under
sion of Cleveland Agree
By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Oct. 4.—A
spokesman of the operat
miners and coal p
went into join conference he
to carry out Section 3 of t
land agreement, providi
naming of a commission to
late a method to be follow
soft coal industry in neg
wage scale agreement to be
fective April 1, 1935, when
ent contract between mine
erators expires. The C
agreement, signed Aug. 15
tually settled the coal strik
Both miners and operato
timistic that conclusion of
conference would be reach
to the only big business b
season is the naming of 30
mittees to make the survey.
The question of naming
for presentation to Preside
ing from which a fact-findi
mission would be selected.
vided for under the term
Cleveland agreemtn. is on
gram.

Sugar Price Going U
By the Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah
—The retail price of suga
be advanced at least 25 cen
pounds today, according
given out today by the U
Sugar Co.

Thursd
Wom
A sale
tomorrow, f
fered, 25c
pair guar
known br

All Ful

THE MAJORITY A
FIRST QUALITY

Chiffons
Gloss Silk
All Silk
Pure Silk With
Lisle Tops
Lace Cloaks
Emb'd Cloaks

Sunday Post-Dispatch
Advertisers Receive
100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION
than those in any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SPORTS, MARKETS,
WANTS, REAL ESTATE

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4, 1922.

PAGES 19-22

PART THREE

MAN DRAGGED 200 FEET BY MOTORCYCLE DIES

Herman G. Gebhard, Retired Tobacco Manufacturer, Was Injured Sept. 26; Driver Held.

Herman G. Gebhard, 74 years old, of 3143 Russell avenue, retired tobacco manufacturer, died at Lutheran Hospital yesterday from fractures of the ribs and arms suffered at 7:30 p. m., Sept. 26, when he was knocked down and dragged by a motor cycle driven by Gerald Joyce, 34, a houseman of the Princeton Hotel, 14 North Eighteenth street.

Gebhard was crossing Grand boulevard from east to west at Russell avenue, and was in the southbound street car tracks when struck. He clung to the machine and his body rolled in such a manner that Joyce was unable to operate the brake. The motor cycle ran 200 feet before Joyce was able to stop it by using the compression.

Joyce, who furnished bond after his arrest following the accident, was ordered re-arrested when Gebhard's death was reported. Gebhard is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Green. His funeral will be held from his residence at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

MEETING TO NAME BITUMINOUS MINERS WAGE COMMITTEE

Spokesmen for o'Workers, Owners and Producers Gather Under Provision of Cleveland Agreement.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4.—Accredited spokesmen of the operators, bituminous miners and coal producers went into joint conference here today to carry out Section 3 of the Cleveland agreement, providing for the naming of a commission to formulate a method to be followed by the bit coal industry in negotiating a wage scale agreement to become effective April 1, 1923, when the present contract between miners and operators expires. The Cleveland agreement, signed Aug. 15 last, virtually settled the coal strike.

Both miners and operators are optimistic that conclusion of the joint conference would be reached today as the only big business before the session is the naming of joint committees to make the survey. The question of naming a panel for presentation to President Harding from which a fact-finding commission would be selected, also provided for under the terms of the Cleveland agreement, is on the program.

Sugar Price Going Up.
By the Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 4.—The retail price of sugar here will be advanced at least 25 cents per 100 pounds today, according to word given out today by the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co.

AMERICAN HISTORY FOR AMERICAN CHILDREN

The Short and Eventful Life of the Norse Colony in America, Finally Driven Away by Natives.



"One morning there appeared from the sea a number of canoes."

By HENDRIK VAN LOON,

Author of "The Story of Mankind."

(Copyright, 1922.)

KARLESENI found the land of which Leif had brought the first reports, and built a small settlement. The climate was mild and there was little snow. The cattle could graze in the fields almost all the year round. There were vast wheat fields which apparently had planted themselves. There were berries or grapes out of which wine could be made. Indeed, to the people who were obliged to live on the barren coast of Greenland, it seemed that this new country was a Paradise.

A son was born to Thorfinn and Gudrid and they called him Snorri. As the land grew many big trees, there was wood enough for the purpose of ship building. All in all, the country might have developed as a new Norse colony, and today America might speak Icelandic rather than English but for the interference of the natives. We have no reason to suppose that these natives were Red Indians. The descriptions of the Sagas indicate Eskimos. "One morning," so the ancient story tells us, "there appeared from the sea a number of canoes. In these canoes were ill-looking and swarthy men with large eyes and broad cheeks and ugly long hair on their heads."

Soon afterward these visitors disappeared. But next year they came back. This time a fight occurred between Norwegians and Eskimos. Of course, the Norwegians had much better weapons at their disposal than the Eskimos. But there were so many more Eskimos than colonists that danger existed of the entire settlement being murdered out. Thorfinn, therefore, decided to go back to Greenland. In the fall of the year 1006 he sailed for Greenland. The next year he returned to Iceland, where his descendants still live. One of these was Hauk Eriksen, who wrote down the account of his great-grandfather's adventures.

All this we have heard from so many independent sources that we can accept it as the truth. Whether any further Norse expeditions ever reached Vinland we do not know. There are historians who believe that they explored Labrador and Newfoundland as well as Nova Scotia. It is possible. In the year 1123 the sagas tell of a Greenland bishop who went in search of Vinland. Not a word was ever heard from him. Did he reach America and did he survive, or was he driven into the Arctic seas and frozen to death? We do not know, but the discovery a few years ago, of a number of Eskimos who are apparently of white descent seems to show that certain Norse sailors were driven to America, lost all touch with the homeland, and finally returned to a state of semi-wildness as Eskimos.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Readers who clip and preserve these articles will have a splendid collection of historical facts. Valuable for reference or for supplementing the study of history by children.

COUNTY TREASURY DEPLETED

Elective Officers to Get No More Pay Until Jan. 15.
St. Louis County officeholders with

more than \$250 a month salary will not have a pay day until Jan. 15, at which time they will receive back pay from the last pay day, which was last Monday, because the fall dearth

in tax collections has depleted the salary fund.
County employees who get less than \$250 will keep their regular pay

days. The bulk of tax collections comes in December, and October and November are the lightest months, County Treasurer Eble said, explaining that the salary fund absorbs

about a third of the total collections. Officers for whom the salary fund will not walk till January include the Judges, the Prosecuting Attorney, the Sheriff and other elective officers.



HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

keep you stylish; save your money

MEN who make a success have to be well dressed and save money too These clothes do both for them

Wolff's

Northwest Corner Broadway & Washington

Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Thursday—A Mighty Sale of 2500 Pairs Women's Silk Hose

A sale that will attract hundreds of value-wise women here tomorrow, for seldom have such sensational Hosiery bargains been offered. 2500 pairs of Hose—the greater majority first quality and every pair guaranteed to wear to your satisfaction—Hosiery of nationally known brands—all offered tomorrow at savings that range to \$1.80 pair.

All Full-Fashioned—Values to \$3.50

THE MAJORITY ARE
FIRST QUALITY

Chiffons
Close Silk
All Silk
Pure Silk With
Lisle Tops
Lace Clocks
Emb'd Clocks

\$1.69

ALL SIZES TO
CHOOSE FROM

Black
White
Nude
Various Shades
of Brown
and
Gray

(First Floor)



Be sure you get

BROMO

genuine bears this signature

W. D. Brown

Price 30c.

SALES of PROPERTY
Post-Dispatch Real Estate



A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF BETTER ST. LOUIS

[TOBACCO AND CIGARS]

SIXTY-FIVE million dollars worth of tobacco and cigars were handled in St. Louis during the past year.

Cigars, cigarettes, pipes, smoking and chewing tobacco and smokers' articles of all kinds are manufactured here and sold from St. Louis to all parts of the world.

The men of the cigar and tobacco trade have an enviable reputation for

satisfactory service to the ultimate consumer. They find by close study and experiment, the strategic locations for factories and retail stores, and the latest and most efficient manufacturing and selling methods.

The First National Bank with its excellent organization and large resources, believes in St. Louis and stands back of St. Louis business and industry.



BROADWAY-LOCUST-OLIVE

LARGEST NATIONAL BANK WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI

Twenty-Five Years Ago THE RUUD Manufacturing Co.

was organized to make and market the Automatic Gas Water Heater, now so favorably known. This entire period has been one of progressive improvement and today the RUUD Water Heaters are in the front rank of water heating systems.

A new type of RUUD Automatic Heater, especially designed to meet the demand for modern water heating facilities in

SMALL HOMES

recently has been brought out by the RUUD COMPANY and is meeting with the same popularity that the other types of RUUD Heaters have always enjoyed.

The new Heater is sold on very easy long term payments with a very small sum required at time of purchase.

The new Heater can be seen in actual operation at the Main and Branch offices of the

LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY

1017 Olive
Main 4800
Central 3800

2744 Cherokee
Sidney 1832
Victor 972

3524 N. Grand
Tyler 924
Central 1106

Oh boy

SOME flavor! The
finest of the fine!
Try it once—you'll
come back for more!

Yucatan

"No fancy wrapper
—just good gum!"

Chewing Gum

American Chicle Co.

IRISH PARLIAMENT VOTES FOR KING'S OATH

Swearing of Allegiance to Crown
Made Obligatory Upon All
Members.

ALLEGANCE OATH WHICH THE MEMBERS OF IRISH PARLIAMENT MUST TAKE

ARTICLE 17 of the new Irish Constitution, which contains the oath of allegiance to the British King, reads:

"The oath to be taken by members of Parliament (Oireachtas) shall be in the following form: 'I, do solemnly swear true faith and allegiance to the Constitution of the Irish Free State as by law established, and that I will be faithful to H. M. King George V. his heirs and successors by law, in virtue of the common citizenship of Ireland with Great Britain and adherence to and membership of the group of nations forming the British Commonwealth of Nations.'"

"Such oath shall be taken and subscribed by every member of the Parliament, before taking his seat therein, before the representative of the Crown, some person authorized by him."

By P. J. KELLY.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

DUBLIN, Oct. 4.—The Irish Parliament by a large majority adopted yesterday that clause of the new constitution making the oath of allegiance to the British King obligatory upon all members of the Free State Parliament. The entire draft of the constitution is being received favorably and doubtless will be adopted without a great deal of alteration.

After Minister of Home Affairs O'Higgins had moved the adoption of the oath, Deputy Duffy, a treaty signatory, moved an amendment exempting members not wishing to swear allegiance. O'Higgins, Labor Leader Johnson and Deputy Duggan, the only other treaty signer in the House, pointed out that any amendment would mean discarding the treaty and robbing Ireland of the fruits of her struggle. Duffy's amendment then received but scanty support.

The adoption of the oath is thought to remove the final obstacle to the treaty and to insure its submission for ratification at the coming session of the British Parliament.

By the Associated Press.
DUBLIN, Oct. 4.—The Irish Government has issued a proclamation offering full amnesty to all offenders who surrender their arms by Oct. 15.

It was in the hope of restoring peace without further bloodshed that the Irish Government offered full amnesty to all offenders who surrender their arms by Oct. 15, says the proclamation to this effect, issued yesterday.

CONFIRMATION OF STILLMAN DIVORCE CASE REPORT DELAYED

By the Associated Press.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Supreme Court Justice Morschauer today reserved decision on an application for confirmation of the report made by Referee Gleason in the Stillman divorce case. The report denied a divorce to James A. Stillman, millionaire, former president of the National City Bank of New York.

Justice Morschauer, who announced that he would make his decision known before next Friday, added that he was ready to confirm the report today, but counsel for Mrs. Stillman had asked him to take his time, so that if the banker carried the case to the appellate division, it could not be stated there that the report had been confirmed without careful study of it and the evidence.

The application was made by Mrs. James A. Stillman, who was cleared in the report of charges of misconduct with Fred Beaulieu, Indian guide, and joined in by John E. Mack, guardian for Baby Guy Stillman, whose legitimacy was upheld. Request for the delay, Justice Morschauer said, had been made by John F. Brennan and Isaac A. Mills of counsel for Mrs. Stillman. It was explained that by giving his decision before Friday Justice Morschauer would render unnecessary similar hearings scheduled for that day at Poughkeepsie and Nyack.

USE OF WINDMILLS RETURNING

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 4.—The windmill, the time-honored source of power, is coming into more general use, and there are more windmills on Minnesota farms today than ever before. So states a survey of sources of power on farms of the state. Inexpensiveness of operation and greater efficiency without regard to the elements, are given as the reasons for the return of the old form of energy. The University of Minnesota has ordered wind electric plants of all known types for use in a test project to determine the efficiency of the windmill as a source of electric power.

Ailing Children Get Well on Syrup Pepsin

A small dose at bedtime brings relief
and laughter by morning

HOSPITAL and doctor's records prove that 75 per cent of human illness has its origin in the intestinal canal, complicated with what is commonly called constipation. Realizing what that figure means, mothers should contrive methods of handling their children while they still control them that will prevent these future dangers. Teach children regularity of bowel movement, and be especially watchful of young girls. Insist on two passages a day until the age of 18, when one is usually sufficient. Give plenty of oranges and apples, plenty of butter because it lubricates the intestines, and encourage the drinking of water.



If you detect restlessness, belching, gas or wind on the stomach, sleeplessness, or lack of appetite, examine the tongue and you will find it coated, accompanied by unpleasant breath. The child is bilious, constipated. According to age, give from one-half to a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

Thousands of parents are asking themselves, "Where can I find a trustworthy medicine that cures in the family can use when constipated?" I will gladly provide a liberal free sample bottle, sufficient for an adequate test. Write me where to send it. Address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 515 Washington St., Mendocino, Illinois. Do it now!

Syrup Pepsin, which children never object to taking as they like the taste. By morning the youngster will be well again. Likewise if the nostrils are stuffed up or there is persistent sneezing, a dose of Syrup Pepsin will break up the fever and cold.

Mrs. Geo. N. Colson of Bernard, Me., keeps her family well in that way, and Mrs. Ida A. Burdett of Carroll, La., who has been using Syrup Pepsin for a dozen years, has raised her three children on it. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a vegetable compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with agreeable aromatics. The formula, however, is on every package. Druggists have sold it with satisfaction to their customers for over 30 years, and it is now the largest selling family laxative in the world. Buy a bottle today. It will last you for months, and the cost is only about a cent a dose.

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
The family laxative

Frank Brothers Fifth Avenue Boot Shop

Near Forty-Eighth Street, New York

For Men, Women and Children

The Acme of
Fine Shoemaking

Correct Autumn Hosiery

St. Louis, Arcade Building, 5th Floor.



And now—relief from the three- times-a-day ruining of the hands

THREE times every day your hands are in the dish pan. Don't let dish washing be a hardship to them.

One tablespoonful of Lux—hot water—and your dish pan is full of rich bubbling lather pleasant to the most sensitive skin.

Lux is made to be easy on your hands. It won't hurt them, just as it won't hurt silks or woollens. In these pure flakes there is no ingredient that could possibly redden or roughen the skin.

Try Lux to-day. One package will last for 44 dish washings—more than two weeks. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



Just a tablespoon to a pan. A single package does 44 dish washings—all the dishes for more than two weeks.

LUX

FOR WASHING DISHES



Lux leaves your glasses sparkling without a trace of soap film—your silver shines, your china gleams again.

Chair Lewis' "Babbitt"
According to Cheerio-
Smith, Full of Excite-
"Charles Rex," a Mast

By OTTO HELLER.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1922

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Game?

as Will Use
eran Team in
ne With Army

er Coaches Confident
en Will Give Good
Account of Itself.

The Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS, Oct. 4.—The
University of Kansas
athletes departed yesterday
for the Jayhawk
scheduled to clash on the
with the Army eleven Sat-
urday afternoon. The Jayhawk
schedule calls for a work-
ing field of Detroit Univer-
sity, and another light-
on the gridiron of Niagara
tomorrow.

Success Kansas will have in
intercollegiate battle with
team is a big question here.
U. coaches seem confident
Missouri Valley Conference
will not bring dis-
the West in its game against
ars. Several wagers have
to win at even money on West-
my by two touchdowns.
several respects. The Sol-
be playing on their home
Kansas will be on a
ridiron and undoubtedly at
the long trip East. Then
Army had a tryout in a
leader last Saturday, while
the first battle of the sea-
Kansas.

Use Veteran Team.
Jayhawk first team will pre-
all-letter man backfield
at quarterback, McAdams
er at half and Spurgeon in
line is composed of Wed-
ter, who played guard last
Capt. Higgins and Davidson.
s; Cave and Ivy, first-year
men, tackles, and Black, star
season, and McLean, ends.
second eleven being taken on
consists of last season's
backfield, namely, Ander-
arter, Hodges and Calver,
rs, and Burt, full. The sec-
ing line finds Boone and Ger-
ands, Mosby and Edwards.
Hayley and Holderman
and Loberg at center.

Interest in the game has been
highest in the East and U. alumni
in parts of New England and
om the West will be at the

Coy Wins From Hill.
Associated Press.
STONIO, Tex., Oct. 4.—John-
oy won a referee's decision
Hill. Fort Worth bant-
a fast 12-round bout here
ht. McCoy outpointed Hill
way and had the Fort Worth
ering on the ropes. Both
went through the ropes
Hill went through once
Coy cracked a right swing
in. Johnny Coulon, former
champion, refereed the fight.

Prices
LOW!
establishment in St.
of business. Our
olens in large quan-
customers are given

ap clothes—but to
rices," that is some-
the policy of the

Specials
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Jones Given Top Rank Among the Junior Net Stars

Tilden Says Providence Youngster's Play Throughout Year Gives Him Title to Place.

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN II.
Tennis Champion of the World,
1920-21.

Every season produces a new star,
but surely no year has seen a bright-
er junimary rise in the tennis sky
than the new junior champion of
1922, Arnold W. Jones, of Providence,
Rhode Island. This story is a
1922 junior ranking story, but it is
only right it should be primarily a
Jones story.

My list of ranking juniors is of-
fered:
1. Arnold W. Jones, Providence,
R. I.
2. Lewis White, Dallas, Tex.
3. W. W. Ingraham, Providence,
R. I.
4. John Whitbeck, Bronxville,
N. Y.
5. James Farquhar, New York,
N. Y.
6. Armand Marion, Seattle,
Wash.

7. William B. Evans, New York,
N. Y.
8. George Lott, Chicago, Ill.
9. Charles Wood Jr., New York,
N. Y.
10. E. M. Appel, Orange, N. J.
Certainly Jones, with the crushing
defeat of Lewis White, 6-0, 6-0,
6-1, in the national junior singles
final and no defeats during the
year, is the clear claimant for pos-
ition No. 1.

Lewis White of Texas is a young
star of great promise. He has beat-
en Bill Ingraham twice this year in
straight sets and clearly established
his place at second in the ranking.
Equally clear-cut is the position of
Ingraham at third, for he crushed
Evans, 6-1, 6-0, after the latter
had beaten Charlie Wood, and has
suffered no defeats except by Jones
and White.

Great Strides by Whitbeck.
J. F. Whitbeck, the Loomis School
captain, has made great strides this
year. He won both the Yale and
Harvard interscholastic titles, be-
sides twice playing Jones good
matches.

I am placing Farquhar and Mar-
ion at five and six more on my
knowledge of their games than on
their actual record. Marion is a
young player of great promise who
could press Jones or White closely,
but he sudden and unexpected de-
feat by Farquhar in the junior na-
tionals settled the placement of both
boys below that of the first quartet.

Evans is giving preference over
Lott on account of his defeat of
Charlie Wood, while Lott has only
a close match with Jones to offset
this. Frankly, I see little to choose
between Evans, Lott, Wood and Ap-
pel. Lott has made great strides
since last year, as have Evans and
Appel in a lesser degree, while Wood
has stood still. This New York boy
has not lived up to the promise he
made a few seasons ago.

Has Not Placed Californians.
I have not placed the California
juniors since I have no actual com-
parative records of competitive play.
In my opinion, based on my knowl-
edge of their games gained on my
trip to the Pacific Coast last May, I
consider three boys, Ed Chandler,
Marty Liebes and Sherman Lock-
wood, candidates for the first 10
juniors. Chandler would surely
class with Evans or Lott if not above
them, while the other two are near-
ly his equal.

The standard of junior play has
advanced over the whole country.
There are more and better players
in the various districts. Arnold
Jones is a worthy successor to Vin-
cent Richards and shows an even
greater promise of future develop-
ment. The class of the first 10 ju-
niors for 1922 is certainly as good
if not better than in 1921. Two
great centers of junior play have
shown a falling off, not of numbers,
but of class, namely California, par-
ticularly San Francisco, and Phila-
delphia. None of the Pacific Coast
juniors equals Philip Bettens or Her-
bert Rühr, while certainly in Phila-
delphia there is no boy who is now
comparable to Charlie Watson or
Carl Fischer when they were juniors.
Strangely enough, however, the two
cities that are weak in juniors are
remarkably strong in boys of the
younger age limit.

National Open Would Help.
If the United States Lawn Tennis
Association organizes an open na-
tional junior championship next
year, as now seems probable, the
impetus to junior play will be great-
ly increased. Let us urge the same
system as the national doubles
championship be used for boys and
juniors, namely, that sectional win-
ners from their own districts be sent
on at the expense of the association,
while all other boys who desire may
play in the tournament, but must
travel and live at their own expense.
Arnold Jones, Billy Ingraham,
Jack Whitbeck, Lewis White and
Armand Marion pass out of the ju-
niors this year, a notable addi-
tion to the ranks of our tournament
players. Who will fill the vacant
places? Let the younger boys re-
member that in truth 1923 will find
"pleats of room at the top." Go to
it and jump right in now.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 4.—Willie
Thyle, Detroit lightweight, outpoint-
ed Willie Jackson of New York last
night in a 10-round contest, according
to a 10-round newspaper man at the
house of Jackson who was knocked down
a point in the fifth round.

The Veiled Prophet Says the Yankees Ought to Win if the Giants Don't Beat 'em Out

The Serious Last Yr. Was Triumph of Mind Over Matter; This Yr. They Ain't Nothing the Matter

Lardner Throws Caution Aside and Picks the Yankees; Blames One Weak Spot on H. Frazee.

By Ring Lardner.

(Copyright, 1922.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—In the last 24 hrs. the telephone office at Great Neck has been swamped you might say with telegrams from baseball fans all over the country wanting to know who have I bet on in the world serious in order to win the little woman the price of a costly fur coat.

Well friends as I have not got no broad casting station in our little home, why I guess the easiest way to satisfy the nation wide curiosity in regard to my choice is to make my announcement through the press and I realize that this announcement is going to come like a big surprise as a great many people think I am crazy.

Well friends I have bet on the Yankees.

Further and more I would not be thrown into no fever of excitement was the Yankees to win in 4 straight games though I have not bet no fur coat on that kind of a proposition.

I hope they won't be no National league fans in N. Y. or else, where they will take offense at these here statements and I want to assure one and all that my attitude ain't been influenced in no way by personal animals as some of my best friends in the National League and my favorite athlete from a stand point of good cheer is young Mr. Stengel.

Not only that but I win a very small wager on the Giants' last fall and therefore feel sympathetic towards same. But a man can't let their sentiments run away with them when their Mrs. is hollering for a five skin or 10 skins before now I suppose my readers who is reading this article will no sooner read which team I have



RING LARDNER

picked when they will want to know the reason why. Well friends I will exclaim in a nutshell.

The serious last yr. was a triumph of mind over matter but this yr. they ain't nothing the matter.

Blame Frazee for One Weak Point.
The Yankees went into the serious last yr. with the Babe crippled and only 2 guys that could pitch. Bob Shawkey who is one of the best pitchers in the league looked like the game of baseball was to him a new toy. Well at this writing they ain't nothing the matter with the Babe and Shawkey is his old self and as for the rest of the pitching corps, you can realize the difference between last year and this fall's if you stop to think that Carl Mays, who everything depended on him last time, may not even half so warm up.

Further and more the weak spot

Further and More Ring Wouldn't Be Thrown Into No Fever of Excitement if Yanks Win 4 in a Row.

of the 1921 defense which was the left side of the infield is now being took care of by the best pair since Weaver and Risberg on the other side. Pipp and Ward are at least as good as ever and Whitey Witt is a pillow of strength to the outfield as Lou Riche used to say and all and all you can't find no weakness outside of the lack of a good left hand pitcher which of course is Harry Frazee's fault not mine.

Now then how does this season's Giants compare with the champs of 1921? Well they have got Heinie Groh who is good enough to help anybody's ball club, and they don't miss Geo. Burns on acct. of the way young Stengel is going.

But when old Shuffling Phil wrote that mash note to his dear friend Les, he not only wrote good-bye to his own big league career, but also a fond farewell to the Giants' hopes of repeating. Under good management you can stagger along and win a pennant without pitchers a specially if the competition is weak. But a world serious is something else.

These is some of the things which has caused me to rely on the Yanks for the madam's eel skin coat and while I am predicting will also state:

(1) That the Babe will hit at least 3 out of the park.
(2) That Joe Bush will pitch at least one shut out.
(3) That people who never seen Shawkey pitch except last fall will be surprised.
This is how I feel about it brother and of course I may be wrong which won't be the let-
time. But if I am wrong it won't be necessary for Giant fans to write and call my attention to same. The Mrs. will let me know in her own way.

or Princeton in any sport in which he is represented, his former college or university or any university or freshman team while playing against opponents not members of that institution.

Recruiting Condemned.
4. The three universities wholly disapprove of all propaganda through special inducements or through disparagement of other institutions to induce boys in the school to go to a particular institution. The defraying of part or all of the expenses of visiting a university by any one except the persons on whom a boy is naturally dependent may be interpreted to disqualify him from representing that university in any intercollegiate sport if in the judgment of the committee of the three chairmen such aid as given to induce the recipient to enter that institution.

5. Coaching—it should be the aim of each university, as far as practicable, to have their coaching of all teams done only by members of its regular staff.
No coach shall receive for his services any money or other valuable consideration except through the university authorities.
While under contract no coach shall write for publication on the subject of athletics without first submitting for approval by the university authorities any articles intended for publication.
The provisions of paragraphs 2 and 3 shall be incorporated in any contract hereafter made with an athletic coach.

6. Football games—The training of teams shall not begin at the university or elsewhere prior to the week before the university opens.

Awards of all scholarships, prizes, and of all loans made by the university shall be approved by a duly authorized officer or committee of three chairmen on the ground that they have not accrued to him primarily because of his ability as an athlete.

3. Any student who transfers to Harvard, Yale or Princeton from another college or university after this agreement goes into effect shall be ineligible to represent Harvard, Yale or Princeton in any sport in which he is represented, his former college or university or any university or freshman team while playing against opponents not members of that institution.

Students transferring from some other college or university will not be eligible for any sport in which he represented his previous school; pre-season football practice will be restricted to a week before 10 days before college opens; the finances of self-supporting students participating in athletics will be subject to the most careful scrutiny; no post-season games or ones involving long and expensive trips will be permitted; proselyting or the open encouragement of prep school stars to enter one college or another are disapproved; no man who has ever received a pecuniary reward or its equivalent by reason of his connection with athletics will be eligible for any team.

Effective Next January.
The new rules will become effective on Jan. 1, 1923. The committee of the three presidents announced these rules after considering a report of the subsidiary committees from Yale, Harvard and Princeton, which have been working on the athletic situation since last March. The committee has held several conferences. The full announcement of the findings follows:

The university committee on eligibility shall in advance of competition require of each candidate for competition in any sport a detailed statement of the sources of his financial support, including any sums earned during vacation.

In the case of each athlete who is known to have received financial aid from other than those on whom he is naturally dependent for support, the committee shall then, in advance of his competition, submit the facts to the committee of the three chairmen (representing the three universities), which shall decide upon his eligibility.

Professionalism Defined.
The rules as adopted follow:
1. No man who has ever received any pecuniary reward or its equivalent by reason of his connection with athletics—whether playing, coaching, or acting as teacher in any branch of sport or engaging therein in any capacity—shall represent his university on any athletic team or crew, except that the committee of the three chairmen may permit such participation in intercollegiate athletics by men who might technically be deemed under the letter of the rule, but who in the judgment of the committee have not commercialized their athletic ability nor offended against the spirit of the foregoing provision.

2. No student shall represent his university in any athletic team or crew who received, from others than those on whom he is naturally dependent for financial support, money,

ST. LOUIS BOY TRYING FOR REGULAR BERTH ON ILLINOIS BASKET TEAM

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 4.—Basketball prospects at Illinois are exceedingly bright as a result of the unusually large number of candidates for positions on the team this year. Craig Ruby, formerly coach at the University of Missouri, was greatly pleased when 50 candidates answered the call for the first practice of the season. Roetiger, the St. Louis lad, and Stillwell are trying for center position; Popken and Potter as forwards; Vogel, back guard, and Neville and Hansen are among those of last year's squad who will be out this year. Wireman, a member of the baseball team, will also be eligible. "Several members of last year's freshman squad look promising. Lippe, a running guard who played one year with Millikin University, will be eligible.

Shade Beats Padgett.
GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 4.—Dave Shade of New York won the newspaper decision over Cowboy Padgett here last night in 12 rounds. They are welterweights.

MOBILE AND TULSA GO 12 INNINGS TO TIE IN INTERLEAGUE CONTEST

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 4.—The Tulsa Oilers and Mobile Bears staged a thrilling 12-inning game here yesterday, darkness causing a suspension of hostilities with the score 4-all. As a result Tulsa retains its advantage of two games to one over Mobile in the interleague series.
The game was brilliantly fielded, both teams playing errorless ball, and time and again making plays in the field which cut off runs. The finish was especially thrilling. Lamb for Tulsa making a brilliant throw to the plate from center field to retire Mulen, thus averting a Mobile victory.
Tulsa started strong at the bat, forcing Acosta's retirement after two innings. Dutch Henry, Mobile's left-handed ace, who twice had been battered from the box in the series, relieved Acosta in the third and pitched brilliantly for the rest of the game. A walk to Thompson, Davis' sacrifice and Lellevell's third single produced the only run Henry yielded.
Danforth pitched well-high perfect ball up to the fifth. But in the next

inning the Alabama got the range on the Tulsa southpaw, driving in three runs. George Boehler, Tulsa's pitching ace, replaced Danforth in the seventh and held the Bears scoreless. Tulsa outbit Mobile 13 to 8, but this advantage was neutralized by poor base running.

LITTLE WORLD SERIES TO OPEN THIS AFTERNOON

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4.—The so-called little world series between Baltimore, four-time flag winners in the International League, and St. Paul, champions of the American Association, will get under way here this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Nine games are booked, the honors to go to the first team winning five.
This series will be the third between the two leagues. Baltimore beat St. Paul in 1920, and last year Louisville carried away the honors for the American Association by downing Baltimore.
Jack Bentley, a left-hander, with 13 wins in 14 starts, and Tom Sheehan, a right-hander, with 25 victories and 12 defeats, have been announced as the pitchers for the opening battle.

HAGEN AND SARAZEN TO PLAY IN SPECIAL MATCH

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The Prince of Wales in all his glory was never arrayed in such striking golf togs as Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen will sport during their special 72-hole match for one of the richest purses the game ever knew.
Hagen is already known as the best-dressed American golfer. Today it was learned he had ordered "his name embroidered on the stockings he will wear when he meets Sarazen at Pittsburgh next Friday."
Not to be outdone, Sarazen has bought two new suits. He will wear one of them at Pittsburgh, where the first 36 holes are to be played, and the other in the concluding round over the Westchester-Baltimore course at Rye, N. Y.

Mitchell Is Suspended.
By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 4.—Pinkey Mitchell, Milwaukee lightweight, was suspended for 60 days because of poor efforts in his bout with Tommy O'Brien, who was recently suspended for 90 days.

Greenfield's
BETTER
CLOTHES

Special!

Men's Suits With Extra Trousers

\$35 \$40 \$50

Give the Most Clothes Value for Your Money

Fine all-wool fabrics in beautiful patterns and carefully hand-tailored especially for us in all the newest sport and conservative models of the season.

Many of these Suits are silk lined.

Greenfield's

OLIVE AT EIGHTH

Members of the Retailers' Refund Association

Twenty to the package.

"There's something about them you'll like"

—something that makes Tareyton the one cigarette that is really different.

—something your palate approves.

Herbert Tareyton

London Cigarettes

Tareytons are a Quarter again

ST. LOUIS
POST-DISPATCH.

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SAFES—New and used; repairing cons. John Baumann Safe Co., 421 N. 4th st. (214) 24-1111.

SAFES—Expert repairing. Telephone calls given prompt attention. Overstocked. H. & M. safes at his service.

SPECIAL HORN FRENCH HORSE
7919 Cass. Lindell 8283, DeMar 12599 (c)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
For Sale
HER'S COOLER—Used, size 74½; 1½ cu. ft. capacity. Call 15244. Great bargain. National Hot/Grocers 15244 (c)

FIXTURES—Bakery 2621 S Broadway
FIXTURES—Shoe or dry goods store fixtures—Shelving, ladder, counter, register, chairs, bench, call Thursday 15244. National Hot/Grocers 3610 S Broadway

SOFA—PLAIN—And customary case—Call and butter box, to be seen at 12444 Holmes (c)

HORSES AND VEHICLES
Wanted
HORSE AND BIGGY WID.—In good condition. 1934. Market 15244 (c)

For Sale
HORSES—Four, draft, cheap. Call 15244. Union at Colfax 15244 (c)

HORSES—Always large assortment on hand—Call 15244. National Hot/Grocers 15244 (c)

HORSE AND HARNESS—\$35. 814 S Third at

HORSE—Wagon and harness. 3610 S Broadway. Lindell 6451.

HORSE—Red color. Call 15244. National Hot/Grocers 15244 (c)

Route 1037—Ice and coal wagon—Call 15244. National Hot/Grocers 15244 (c)

MARINE—Beautiful plane, matched, young, splendid models. 375. Auto Exchange 15244 (c)

MILK MILKING—Ideal, suitable for farm or orchard; light work; large capacity; Press Price Co., 608 S. Highway and Natural Bridge, Chicago 9, Ill.; Phone BR 7-1131.

MILKERS—See above.

SITUATIONS: \$45 up to \$100; horses 30¢-45¢ per milking; cows 25¢-30¢ per milking.

WAGONS—Stake, coal and dirt; horse Central 1740 & 3d. Sidney 1830. Central 1740. (c)

MACHINERY

Wanted

A.L. machinery bought and sold
Schubert's Machine Shop
Second at St. Louis Mo. M.Y.V. (c)

For Sale

AIR COMPRESSOR OUTFIT—Complete with tank and 2-phase motor. 2303 Locust. (c)

MACHINE??—For sale, bought, exchanged.
John Hammit, 2303 Locust. (c)

MOTORS??—For sale or rent, all sizes and used; wiring; repairing and installing. John Hammit, 2303 Locust. (c)

MOTORS—10, new, 4 h.p., single phase, one each bearing, 4 b.h.p., 1 phase, up to 75 h.p. Viewport Electric, 610 N. Chestnut. (c)

MUST VACATE

Bargain! All machine tools I have left on my lot: 1-bearing, steel angle iron, sheets, etc.—all bargain prices. Call me if you are able within 30 days, at bargain prices. Viewport Electric, 610 N. Chestnut and 17th and Chestnut south. Both phones. (c)

RADIO SUPPLIES

RADIO—Receiving set, 2-tube type; complete; very reasonable. Lindell 408. (c)

AUTOMOBILES

For Hire
FOR HIRE—Beautiful sedan; hour or trip; careful driver. Phone 1414. Appearance, reliable. Forest 1122W.

RENT A FORD.
DRIVE IT YOURSELF.
 KISSER-SKILES, 140
 4759-48 McPherson, N. W. 140
 Baileys, Phone 682. Delmar 377. (cb)

Wanted

ALL AUTOS Wtd.—Any condition. 3443
 (cb)

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—Several hundred
 dollars. Any condition no. Maxwells
 Ford. 4106 Olive. Lindell 5037. (cb)

ALL automobiles bought; consistent sales
 prices; prompt cash. 25424 Olive.
 Hermont 1832W. (cb)

FORD V-8—1934—W. Day cash. 2315 S.
 Broadway. Delmar 606. (cb)

FORD V-8—Or small 5-passenger touring
 car. Phone Sidney 1473M or call 909
 for address. (cb)

MONEY loaned on automobiles; late model
 cars bought, sold. Auto Auction Co. 1210
 Olive. (cb)

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

Do you see spot cash for your car; need
 the money? Call 1414. (cb)

OLIVE MOTOR CO., 2910 Washington.
 Open evenings and Sundays. (cb)

WE WANT AUTOS

4524-26 DELMAR
 Forest 8938, Delmar 1086
 Don't let your car sit idle. Sell us
 before you sell. We are just opening.
 Need 100 cars at once. Bring your
 car today. Take cash home.

[illegible][illegible]

1917. Morgan has this as scarce; balance in 10 months; many others to select from. Motor Sales Co. 909 Chestnut. Omaha.
 1918.

Stokes Would Reopen Divorce Case.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—W. E. D. Stokes, wealthy hotel man who lost his fight to divorce Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, yesterday asked that the case be re-opened on the ground that he has new evidence, supporting charges that Mrs. Stokes was unfaithful. His attorneys said they would seek to have the re-trial begun this month.

Why some people sleep "Lightly"

THE PRINCIPAL REASON is irritated nerves, and the common cause of nerve-irritation is coffee and tea drinking. For each cup of coffee or tea contains from one and one-half to three grains of caffeine.

Caffeine has a tendency to agitate the nervous system, when the nerves, normally, should be relaxed. The result is that you fail to get the deep, restful sleep that restores health and vigor.

If you have any idea that coffee or tea is injurious to your health, drink delicious Postum, instead. Postum is the pure cereal beverage that helps the nervous system, by permitting you to get sound, revitalizing sleep.

Serve this fragrant, mealtime beverage. You and the family will be surprised and pleased with its delicious, coffee-like flavor. And better health is worth while.

Postum comes in two forms:—Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling fully twenty minutes.



Postum FOR HEALTH
"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Crosby's
Gray Shop

Stylish
Stout Apparel

FIFTY DRESSES

In the New Stylish-Stout Modes

On Sale Thursday

Special \$29.50
at

Wonderful Materials—

Satin Canton Flat Crepe Crepe Faille
Serges Crepe de Chine

Many of these Dresses are draped with self material, braided or have effective fancy girdles or ornaments.

The showing is abundant and includes every charming note and novelty of the Fall creations. Choice colorings—navy, black and browns—built on the right proportions for the stout woman's needs.

They are authentic fashions—advance styles—that will be even better tomorrow than they are today—and the variety is endless.

Crosby's "Gray Shop"

Oliver 8187

1019-21 LOCUST ST.

Note the Street

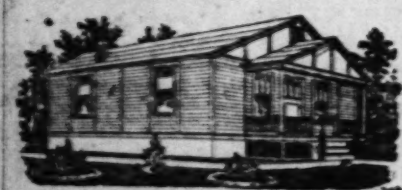
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LEONARD EAR OIL
IT DOES RELIEVE DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES. Simply rub it in back of the ears and insert in nostrils. At every drug store.

DRINKING A COFFEE? Use Post-Dispatch Brand if you need one.

Stop Paying Rent — Own Your Own Home and Garage



This House, \$250 Cash
If you own your own lot, we will erect for you this modern 4 or 5 room house—like illustration—for \$250, balance on monthly payments. Other designs and sizes to choose from.



This Garage, \$58 Cash
Balance in ten monthly payments. Built in sections of selected lumber—all complete—can be taken down and removed as desired. Phone us for further information.

MANCHESTER MANUFACTURING CO.

See Sample Building at 1210 S. Vandeventer Av. Grand 7000
ST. LOUIS, MO. Delmar 3899

ONLY FESTIVAL ARREST 'MADE AT CHASE HOTEL

Chief Prohibition Agent, Himself, Arrests Lawyer Charging Package Contained Champagne.

The only arrest made last night by Gus O. Nations, chief federal prohibition enforcement agent for the St. Louis district, and eight agents who toured hotels and restaurants in search of violations of the Volstead law during the Valedictory celebration, was made by Nations himself at the new Chase Hotel, Lindell and King's highway.

J. Sydney Salkey of 4944 Lindell boulevard, a lawyer with offices in the Liberty Central Trust Building, was the one arrested. Nations said today that he was standing in front of the hotel when Salkey and his law partner, Arthur J. Freund of 5666 Waterman avenue, arrived in an automobile. Salkey, he said, carried a package which apparently contained a bottle of champagne. Nations said that Freund recognized him, but Salkey did not see him until he followed them into the hotel.

Nations seized the package and said it contained a bottle of champagne. Salkey was released on his own recognizance.

Nations said that information that he and his agents gathered at some of the hotels last night may be made the basis for search warrants, but he would not go into detail.

And the Waiters Circled.
After the arrest at the Chase, the waiters circled among 2000 dinner-dance guests, giving warning of the presence of enforcement agents and advising that hip-pocket flasks and other containers of liquor be returned to the pockets in which they were carried to the hotel. The number thus forced into hiding was large. As is the custom on such occasions, guests who have a supply of liquor at home, or could get it elsewhere, came prepared to give the prohibition law a little tilt.

Festivities Elsewhere.
The new Queen and members of the Prophet's court went to the St. Louis Club for a supper dance, after leaving the Coliseum.

At the same time, supper and dancing parties were in progress at the new Chase Hotel, the Jefferson, Statler and Melbourne Hotels, and at clubs, restaurants and smaller hotels. These were attended by guests who left the ball comparatively early, a practice which has grown in recent years, since attendance at the ball attained its present number. Dancing continued at some places until after 2 a. m.; in others until 5.

In public dancing places, by special permission of Director Culliff of the Department of Public Welfare, dancing after 1 a. m. was permitted.

REDUCTION IN PUBLIC DEBT OF \$230,000,000 IN SEPTEMBER

Sinking Fund Operations and Maturity of Certificates Caused Shrinkage.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—A reduction of \$230,000,000 in the public debt during September is announced by the treasury. The public debt stood on Sept. 30 at \$22,812,407,791 as compared with \$23,042,755,934 on Aug. 31. The reduction has been brought about by sinking fund operations and the maturity of outstanding treasury certificates in excess of the amount issued.

Ordinary receipts of the Government during September aggregated \$455,000,000 compared with \$459,000,000 in September last year, while the total expenditures chargeable against ordinary assets during the month totaled \$227,000,000 compared with \$268,000,000 during September a year ago.

Public debt receipts for September amounted to \$510,000,000 against \$175,000 the same month last year while public debt expenditures aggregated \$741,000,000 compared with \$1,174,000,000 in September, 1921. Custom receipts for the month were \$73,000,000 compared with \$23,000,000 a year ago, while income and profits taxes, which included the third installment due Sept. 15, totaled \$287,000,000 as compared with \$537,000,000 during September last year. Miscellaneous internal revenue receipts for the month aggregated \$51,000,000 against \$117,000,000 a year ago.

DEAL SAID TO BE PENDING FOR FRISCO TO TAKE OVER I. & G. N.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 4.—On best authority it is learned that T. A. Hamilton, vice president of the Frisco Railroad, is in New York on matters pertaining to closing of a deal whereby the Frisco takes over the International & Great Northern Railroad.

Notwithstanding Hamilton's denial, it is believed he will be made president of the International and J. E. Hutchison will become vice president and general manager of the Frisco road, with headquarters in St. Louis.

THREE DIE IN POWDER BLASTS

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 4.—Three men were killed in two explosions at the powder plant of the General Explosives Co., near here this morning. A gasoline mix house exploded and flames from this caused the explosion of a nitroglycerin tank. The explosions rocked buildings here and across was shattered in windows three miles from the scene. Positive identification of the men had not been made early today. One of them was thought to be George Arnold of this city.

Do you forget what a battery means?

Because your battery is out of sight beneath the floor of your car, is it also out of your mind? Do you, perhaps, forget what a battery means to you and what battery failure may mean?

If you had to crank a stiff motor a few times, you would appreciate a good battery—likewise if you were arrested because your lights died out. But most of all would a battery take on its true value to you if yours quit on a lonely road and there was no spark of life to make your car move.

It is short-sighted from the standpoint of comfort to buy any but the best battery, and you will also find that the Exide proves an economy in dollars, because its dependable power lasts through an extra-long life of constant service.

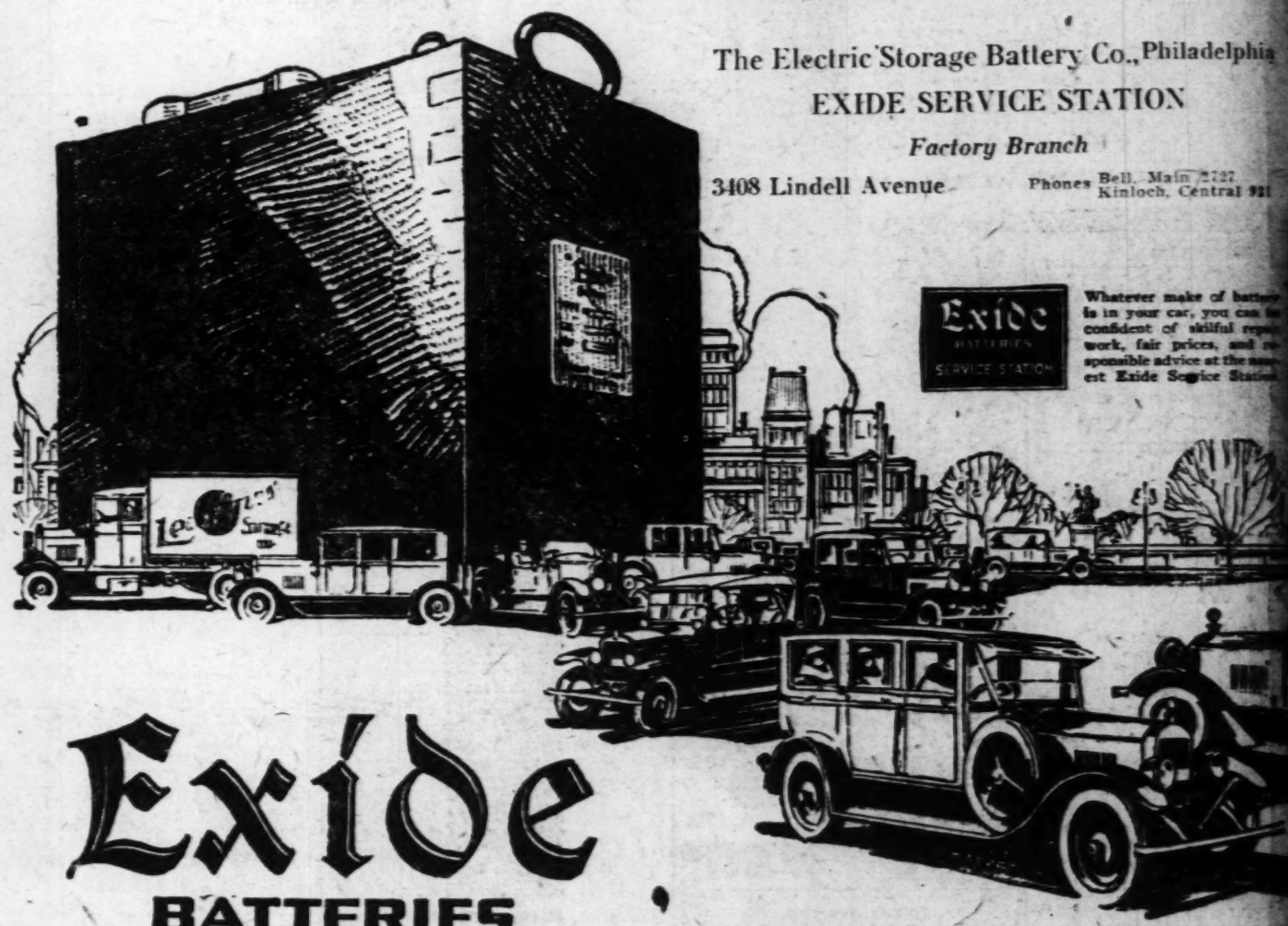
Why not drop in at the nearest Exide Service Station and get acquainted with the battery made for your car?

The Electric Storage Battery Co., Philadelphia
EXIDE SERVICE STATION

Factory Branch

3408 Lindell Avenue

Phones Bell, Main 7122
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Exide

BATTERIES

THE LONG-LIFE BATTERY FOR YOUR CAR

Visit the nearest Exide Service Station.

IN ST. LOUIS Auto Electric Service Co., 4629 Delmar St. Badon Battery Service Co., 7030 N. Broadway. Deler Filling & Service Station, 3341 Delmar. H. A. L. Auto Electric Service Co., 4128 Morgan St. Natural Bridge Battery Station, 4257 Natural Bridge. Owen Battery & Repair Co., 3339 Locust. Stable Auto Electric Co., 3504 S. Grand Av. The Electric Storage Battery Co., 3408 Lindell Av. West End Battery Service Co., 5845 Delmar Av.	MISSOURI Bethel, Lucas Bros. Bonne Terre, T. C. Moon Tire & Motor Co.	CHICAGO Girard, Exide Battery Station. Carthageville, Berry Palmor Co. Centralia, A. H. Oving's Garage. Columbia, O. J. Weather's Electric Co. Hammond, Exide Battery Station. Jefferson City, Ruyie Sales & Service. Kennett, Exide Battery Station. Kirkville, Exide Battery & Electric Station. Maplewood, E. J. Exide Service Station. Mahar, Exide Battery Service Station. Webster, Exide Battery & Electric Station. Hillman, Hillman Tire & Battery Co. Fulton, M. E. Conley. Washington, Williamson Motor Co. Webster, Webster Battery Service Co.	ILLINOIS Alton, Heskett Machine & Engine Co.	ANNA, BUFORD GARAGE. Bellefonte, Battery Charging Co. Benton, Exide Battery Service Station. Calico, Exide Battery Station. Carbondale, Exide Battery Service Station. Carlinville, Exide Battery Service Station. Carroll, Exide Battery Service Station. Carmel, Leathers Battery Service Station. Centralia, West Side Battery Co. Christopher, Exide Garage. Cullmanville, W. H. W. & Co. Columbia, H. & E. Service Station. DeQuade, DeQuade Battery Station. E. St. Louis, Exide Battery Station. Edwardsville, F. H. Kuehn. Fairfield, Fairfield Motor Co. Gillespie, A. D. Carter Battery Station. Granite City, Schiele Electric Service.	GREENVILLE, Exide Service Station. Harris, Harris Tire & Battery Co. Hickman, Bassman Battery Service Station. Hillsboro, Karmes Auto Sales Co. Hurst, Clark's Garage. Jennett, Exide Battery Station. Litchfield, Exide Battery Service Station. Macomb, Exide Battery Service Station. Mt. Vernon, Exide Battery Service Station. Mt. Vernon, Lewis Garage. Nashville, Minors Bros. Pahoa, Dunbar & Co. Raleigh, W. W. Broadshaw. Stanton, Stanton & Smith. Union, Union Battery Station. Vandalia, Emerick & Bortch Motor Co. Vandalia, Exide Battery Service Station. White Hall, Brooks Tire & Battery Station.
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Like the Scotchman himself—a
bit thrifty and mighty rugged

Scotch Tweeds
Custom Tailored
\$50

There's a little bit of Scotch in all of us. We knew that when we got these tweeds from Scotland.

You see the Scotch wear these tweeds themselves. They must wear unusually well. And in their rich soft grays with stripes or plaids—and not forgetting a bright touch of color—they seem to fit in with the out-of-doors.

For the business days of cool fall men are going to wear these Scotch tweeds custom tailored—and chuckle a bit at their thrift in getting the suit for only fifty dollars.

J. F. Losse
J. F. Losse Tailoring Co.
807-9 NORTH SEVENTH STREET

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ONLY
1 in 5
ESCAPES

At the first sign of bleeding gums, be on your guard. Pyorrhea, destroyer of teeth and health, is on the way. Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, are subject to it.

Brush your teeth with

Forhan's
FOR THE GUMS

More than a tooth paste—it checks Pyorrhea
35c and 60c in tubes

PLUTO WATER

America's
Physic

WATERBUG

The nastiest species of the roach family, and other common household pests cleaned out with

GETZ COCKROACH PASTE

MADE AND SOLD BY

W. D. HUSSON

1139 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

Best Phone—Oliver 1000
Contract—Taken to clean up
roaches, Red Bugs, Rats and

THE VEILED PROPHET'S QUEEN, AND HER SPECIAL MAIDS OF HONOR



To the left—

MISS
KATHERINE
LEMOINE
PERKINS

*First Special
Maid*

—Strauss Portrait.



To the right—
MISS
ELIZABETH
CARTER
*Second Special
Maid*
—Strauss Portrait.



To the left—
MISS ELIZABETH BOECKELER
Third Special Maid
—Genuine Portrait



To the fight—
MISS MARGARET
ELIZABETH CARADINE
Fourth Special Maid



—Strauss Portrait

MISS ALICE BUSCH

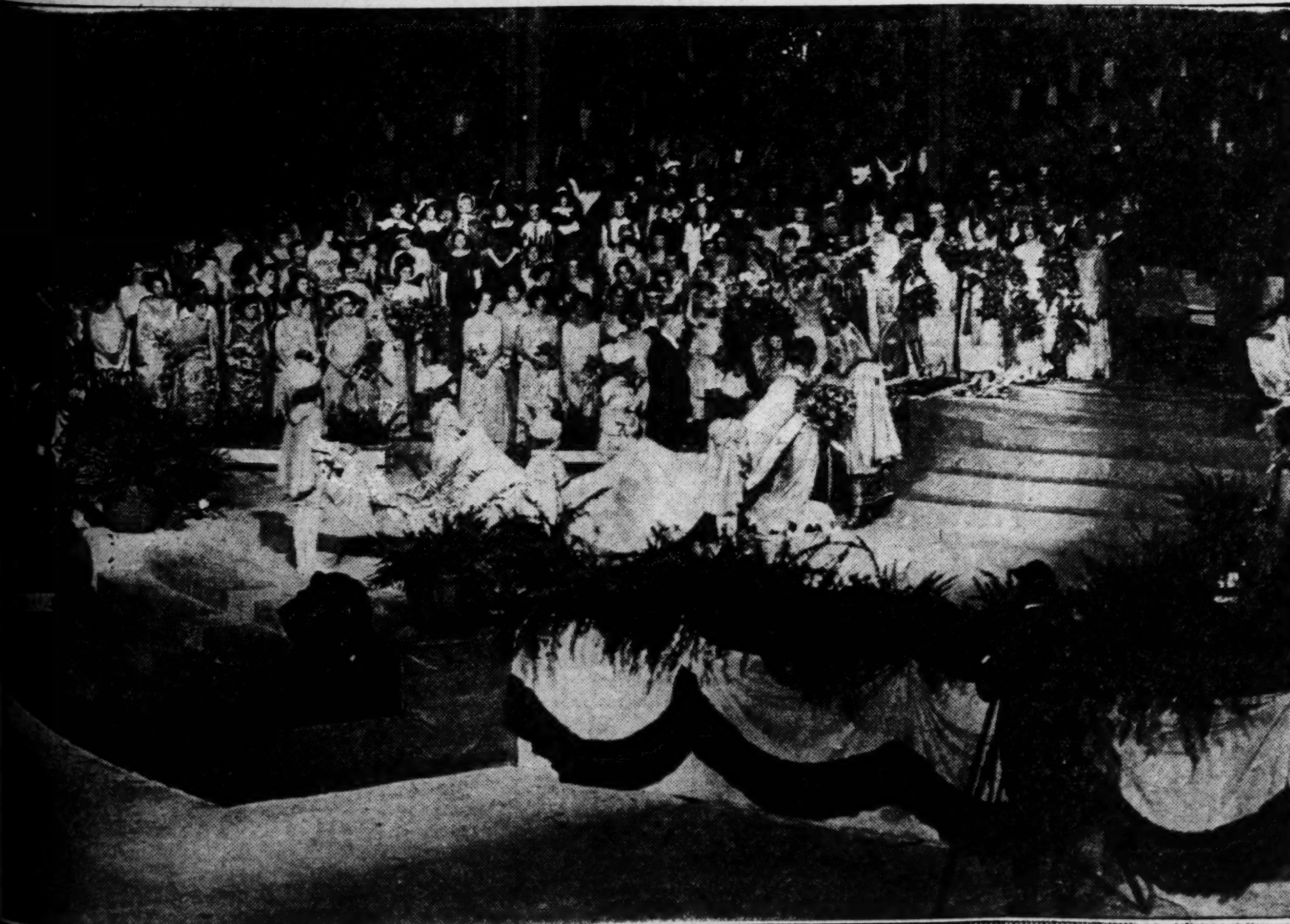
Queen of Love and Beauty



To the left: Mrs. Heber Votaw, sister of President Harding. She has been transferred from her position of chief of the Social Service branch of the Public Health Service to a similar position in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.



Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, Chief of the Navy Air Service, watching navy planes "bombing" the U. S. S. Arkansas.



The coronation of the Queen by the Veiled Prophet.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

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of your mind?
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your car move.
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s an economy
e power lasts
ant service.

Exide Service
n the battery

Co., Philadelphia
ATION

Bell, Main 2727
Kinloch, Central 921

Whatever make of battery is in your car, you can be confident of skilful repair work, fair prices, and responsible advice at the nearest Exide Service Station.



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 rk's Garage.
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 n. Lewis Garage.
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 n Battery Station.
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**PLUTO
WATER**

America's Physic

WATERBUGS

COCKROACH POWDER
MADE AND SOLD BY
D. HUSSUNG

Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.
Bell Phone—Olive 1255
Service taken to clean out Cock
Bed Bugs, Rats and Mice

The Small Town Girl in the City

Most Who Fail Here Would Have Found Success at Home

To Many It Is Not a Venture, but an Adventure — Taking Chances on Possible but Unproven Ability a Hazardous Risk Usually Ending in Failure

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

"I AM tired of living." These are the words of a beautiful young woman who took a drug in order to die. Another one, because she did not succeed on the stage or in carving out a career for herself, did the same thing. And practically every day, somewhere, some place, such a tragedy is enacted.

When, oh, when will young women of the small towns realize that they can't hope to come to the big city as will-o'-the-wisps and win; that they must be fortified with faculties of standing quite alone before they should venture?

The trouble with it all is that it is not a venture, but an adventure, with most of them. The girl who has already been able to earn something in the small town has a chance in the big city. But she who takes chances, banking on a possible ability, is usually the one who is disappointed like these two young women mentioned.

The fallacy of it is that they have imagination—too much of it. While imagination is necessary to the highest success, a little practical knowledge goes a long way toward making visions real.

The saddest thing about it is that girls who seek the large city in the hope of becoming a star in the firmament of success fail to realize the small percentage of their number that really do reach the summit. If they only would stop and con-

sider this point perhaps their egotism might receive a shock. It is safe to say that there is one in thousands who reaches the heights that the average girl expects to climb. Very often such young women have been flattered to death at home when they display a bit of unusual talent which they magnify into dreams of stardom. Most of them do not understand that this home-talent business is usually the thing they must first forget when they aim to become professionals.

I believe I am safe in saying that 99 out of 100 girls who leave the small town for fame and fortune in the large city and become failures would really be successes in their own environment. There is some-thing to be said about being "a big fish in a little pond" rather than a little one in the ocean.

I know a young woman who was the belle of her village. Everybody loved her and she had a sweetheart who adored her. She did beautiful needlework that she sold to the surrounding villages and the young woman was very much admired for this fine talent. In short, she was something of a queen in her own domain. One day there came to the village a girl from the city who worked in a factory. She became very friendly with this young woman and told her of all the glories of the Great White Way, etc. The country girl longed for this sort of life, which she had never known except from reading of it in the magazines and poring over the pictures. When the time came for the city girl to go back home, the village girl ran away from home with her.

Soon she found herself in a factory where she made sleeves, sleeves all day long from morning till night. She grew so tired of seeing these endless sleeves piled high around her,

but she kept on, always hoping for the big chance that might come along for her to show her fine handiwork.

To make a long story short, she got into bad company and one night, when she was out with a party of these new friends, she found herself in a place the reputation of which was unsavory, and but for the strong will and fine character that she had developed in the small town, this young girl would have been one of those who go down into the depths of despair, swallowed up by the bad element in a crowded city.

She had presence of mind enough to get away that night and waited several hours at the railroad station to get a train back home. The joy of this girl when she entered the beautiful green lane leading to her home—the home of peace and contentment and success—was better imagined than described.

Here was love and sweetness and appreciation and the real chance to succeed in that which she loved. Pretty soon this girl developed such fine work that it reached larger towns and then the big cities and they came to her from afar to secure it.

Emerson has wisely said: "If you build a mouse trap better than your neighbor, the world will make a path to your door."

Many persons do not realize that they can work out their own salvation in a small town in most cases far better than in a large city. And one thing that must be learned is that home-grown products rarely thrive when they are uprooted and planted in soil that is foreign to them.

Better by far to stand by the small town and succeed there. Certainly make good there before venturing on paths that are paved with precarious possibilities.

The Daughter of Helen Kent

By Sarah Comstock

CHAPTER V.

The Immortal Hour.
HELEN! Oh, Helen, it's snowing! Beautiful tiny stars, and blossoms, and ferny whorls, and feather-roses—all over my window sill!"

The uncommonly mild winter was at an end, and now, in a sort of death-bed repentance for his neglect of duty, it was hurrying to produce a snowstorm. Helen glanced up with a smile.

"So my young California ignoramus is to have her initiation at last, is she?" Better hurry out before it melts."

She realized the thrill of this event, practically Bec's first experience of snow. Once the child had made an exception to a perennially white peak in her native State, but that was ever so long ago, quite in kidlet days, Bec reminded her; in fact, she hardly remembered it, and she had always supposed that snow was hard; it looked hard on Christmas cards. Watching the fluffy stuff fall, swansdowny and warm-looking, she had never dreamed it could be as soft as this!

"Darling, must I do my room now?" she pleaded at the end of a gulped breakfast. "Don't you think it occurred to Bec, 'it would be better for the bed clothes to air longer'?"

Helen smiled with her customary expression of amused clear-seeing. "Run along, youngster—I'll attend to your room—this once," she added, to reinstate her discipline in her own opinion.

And, as always, at the window to return the wave of the gray squirrel muff—how she loved the child! Her thoughts cried with that ominous, indefinable pain of motherhood.

The streets were dismal, as always in a storm; but presently Bec's brave gait brought her to the upper end of Central Park. Here, as she entered, a hush seemed to fall so early in the morning the park was as deserted as the forest primeval.

She walked on, rapt in wonder at the miracle, almost tripping as she penetrated the depth of those woods so marvelously secluded by the wizard who laid out the paths that the outer world seems to have vanished at one touch of the wand. Now she heard only the dimmest sound of the city, as low as a distant and forgotten sea; from the spot where she paused no buildings could even be glimpsed through the trees; the effect of a sudden magic removal to a remote forest was complete. Light abundant snow was piled upon branches; it lay at rest in the stillness of the air; it shone unscarred by the sun. Once a small brown bird alighted and disturbed a branch with the commotion of its wings, spilling a thistle down of snow to the ground; so absolute was the peace that even this tiny incident cleft it for the moment like a thrust.

Bec's steps, growing more and more awed as she advanced, stopped at last, and she stood as if before a shrine. The beauty of the scene, the hush, that hush, that hush, she had never felt that hush before. It was as if at some time, ages past, she had known just such a place, such beauty, and as if she had lost it, and had always missed it since, and must always go on missing it, could never hold it but for the escaping moment.

A pair of acquisitive eyes confronted her, and as if she had lost it, and had always missed it since, and must always go on missing it, could never hold it but for the escaping moment. A pair of acquisitive eyes confronted her, and as if she had lost it, and had always missed it since, and must always go on missing it, could never hold it but for the escaping moment.

"I'm a little idiot," she whispered, indignantly, shutting her teeth in determination. "Every day for a month I've pined for this moment, and now when it comes I'm scared to death! I'm a little idiot, I say; a little idiot!"

She refused her pettish feet permission to stir from the spot where they were firmly planted beside the path. Her hands, reaching behind, caught some current of valor from the aspiring tree they grasped.

"There's nothing to do but wait—wait perfectly still," she instructed her coward self, "until he steps out and comes this way. He can't help having a good look at me; and then I'll see—I'll see if he remembers!"

Straight as the high-hearted tree she stood against it, her eyes riveted to the clump of bushes behind which the overcoat's tail had once more

hangers-on at the club of life; but any stranger might think you were the patrons. Here, sir, is a fine, fat nut, and another. . . . They pelted upon the snow.

Bec's breath caught, she stood tense, her eyes fixed upon the concealing bushes. She was conscious of a desperate desire to rush to them and pull them aside and see who stood behind them; and conscious at the same time of a compulsion to stand perfectly still and wait for the owner of the voice to find her out—or pass her by. She did not know that the impulse and the conflicting restraint were as old as cave days; that all her womanhood was bound up in them.

Her thoughts beat like wild little wings against bars. "It sounds like him—his voice was low and lazy, exactly like that—oh, how it sounds like him! The kind of voice that knows it can wake up perfectly well if it wants to, but it doesn't waste any energy till there's a reason." Bec was "not Nell's daughter for nothing, when it came to stinging-up a chap, an uncle of hers had once observed."

"He talked just that way," her thoughts continued. "Sort of laughing inside all the time, and yet liking the person he was laughing at. Oh, can it be anybody else and still sound so like him? It can't, it can't possibly!"

The voice entered once more. "Life must at times be no more skittles and beer to you than—to me, for instance, but I believe you'd perish before owning to the fact."

I know your type of poseur! Of course I have merely to ring for a meal to be served, your swagger seems to say. Fraud that you are! And, do you know, I like you for it! There was a decayed Kentucky Colonel Dad used to bring home—on his uppers—averaged a meal or less a day—and yet, when a meal did come his way, and he couldn't help falling on it lustily, he always explained his appetite by saying that he had just walked 10 miles to reduce his flesh produced by overeating. 'Joke on me, sir, ha-ha, that it starts me overeating again!' he would roar. Bluff, sheer bluff. But there's something game in the hypocrisy."

The tail of an overcoat swung into sight. It was—yes, it was a brown overcoat, a dark mixy brown, and of heavy, rough goods! Bec's throat was so tight now that she felt as if a cord were around it, and being drawn in, in the fact.

"There! You've emptied my pockets, you little beggar! Good-day to you!" The end of the brown overcoat swung out more boldly into view; the foot of a boot appeared. Bec was scarcely breathing at all. The speaker had hidden his adieu; the next instant he would step forth, they would be face to face.

A queer sickly fright spread over her like something cold and trickling; that fright which comes at the consummation of any event long waited for, for which every nerve has been strung taut in readiness from a lover's reunion to a hanging. She backed wretchedly against a tree; an astonishing desire to run and hide numbed all her faculties, which a moment ago, had tingled with the eagerness of hope.

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WOMEN AT LEAGUE NATIONAL



Left to right: Mrs. Coombe-Tennant, Mrs. Clara Sheridan, and Mrs. Christina Merriman, New York; Mrs. Philip Snowden, D. C., at Geneva last year.

UNCLE SAM SAYS

Destroy the Silverfish or "Slacker."

THE silverfish or "slacker" does not belong to the finny tribe, but is a small, wingless, agile insect that often causes serious damage to books, clothing and other stored household objects while attempting to get at the starch or glue in them. It does little injury to objects in daily use, or those kept in a dry, light place, but its presence around the house is nevertheless annoying. This booklet tells about their habits and the injury they do and contains instructions for destroying them.

Readers of the Post-Dispatch may obtain a copy of this booklet free by addressing a postal card to the Division of Publications, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., asking for "F. B. 992."

Peach Marmalade

BLANCH the peaches, remove the skins and stones and chop the pulp fine. Add two-thirds the weight of sugar and cook slowly until thick, about 35 minutes. Seal as usual or sterilize in jars if desired.

bushes now; yes, the young man had disappeared as completely, as soundlessly, as some Prince of the Arabian Nights spirited away from his tremulously awaiting Princess.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

The Housewife's Scrapbook

IF YOU have an old spinach leaf over, then put alternate into the baking dish, grated cheese and meat. Pour over all a cupful of milk.

Dip your fingers in cleaning fish, fowl or meat, then put alternate into the baking dish, grated cheese and meat. Pour over all a cupful of milk.

One housewife, finding of extract exhausted and loss for a substitute in cooking, tried boiling sugar in the syrup, sugar spun a thread removed the peelings, was pronounced delicious guest requested the recipe.

Wash floors and strong tea, hot alum water and when dry pepper along infested with away ants and roaches.

The filter paper, drug stores, are excellent.

hot soups. Fold one into quarters and fit it into a funnel, then pour soup through this. Every particle of fat will adhere to the paper and you will have a clear soup.

"Butter is the most digestible of fats and the most delicate and delicious."

—from "True Food Value," by W. S. Birge, M. D.

There's no for B

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AGUE NATIONS ASSEMBLY



Left to right: Miss Coombe-Tennant, British representative; Mrs. Gladys Gould, Washington, D. C., at Geneva for the League of Nations.

The Housewife's Scrapbook

IF YOU have chopped spinach left over, cook then put alternate layers into the baking dish, sprigged with cheese and season. Pour over all a cupful of milk.

Dip your fingers into a cleaning fish, fowl or meat, then put alternate layers into the baking dish, sprigged with cheese and season. Pour over all a cupful of milk.

One housewife, finding it difficult to extract exhausted and loss for a substitute in the long, tried boiling some eggs in the syrup, and sugar spun a thread and removed the peelings. This was pronounced delicious, guest requested the recipe.

Wash floors and shut strong tea, hot alum water and when dry sprinkle pepper along infested places away ants and roaches.

The filter papers, sold drug stores, are excellent.

Drexel of Philadelphia; Mrs. Coombe-Tennant, British representative; Mrs. Gladys Gould, Washington, D. C., at Geneva for the League of Nations.

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Boosting business with butter

The leading restaurants and hotels notice that their patrons are getting more and more familiar with the food value of good butter—and they are serving it accordingly. "More and better butter."

You who eat in public should take advantage of this extra service; take two pats of butter and make a habit of it. For example, eat more butter on homely vegetables—you'll find a "thrill" you never imagined could be in simple fare. That extra "dab of gold" in the middle of the dish is the magic which makes the difference.

Whether you are strong or ailing, in winter and summer, the year 'round, you should "keep up steam" with Butter—the rich, yet wholesome, energy-making food.

And of course your family wants a lot of Butter—and Eggs, too. Building brains and brawn; saving money and time in preparation—here are the two universal standbys—Butter and Eggs.

There's no such thing as a "substitute" for BUTTER AND EGGS

Authorized by THE ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE—An Association of Wholesale Dealers.

Direct inquiry to your local merchant.

ITALIAN SQUASH

B OIL and mash squash, and to three cups of mashed squash allow one cup of dried browned bread crumbs, one egg, three tablespoons of cream, salt and pepper to taste. Mix in a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with more bread crumbs, dot with butter and bake 45 minutes, until it is well browned.

Grape Conserve

C OOK pulp of 5 pounds grapes. Put through colander to remove seed. Add to skins, also add 2 oranges, juice and rind ground fine, 1 pound raisins ground fine, juice of 1 lemon, 4 pounds sugar. Cook until thick. Last add whole walnut meats. Seal in jelly glasses.



Little Joe Treats the Young Fox

By Thornton W. Burgess

Have you doubtly you can spare? Then with others freely share.

LITTLE Joe Otter had caught and eaten three trout, and his stomach was just about full. He was trying to make up his mind whether or not he wanted one more when he happened to look over at the young Fox who had been watching him at play and fishing. The young Fox was watching him now. He was watching with eyes filled with such a hungry, longing look that Little Joe suddenly felt rather uncomfortable.

"I do believe that youngster is hungry," muttered Little Joe to himself. "He looks as if he envies me every bite I take. I don't suppose the little rascal has ever tasted fish. I'm half tempted to catch one for him. It would be just as well if he never did learn the taste of fish, for a Fox is a Fox, and always will be. If he learns the taste of fish and likes it I never will know when he may come snooping around to take one I have left unguarded for a moment."

"Still it is pretty hard on the little rascal to watch another eating and not have a bite himself. There are plenty of trout in this pool and it will be no trouble at all to catch another. In fact, it will be fun. I believe I'll treat that youngster to a fat trout and see what he'll do with it."

So once more Little Joe Otter disappeared under water. When he came up it was close to where the young Fox was sitting. He laid the fat trout on the bank, but he didn't say a word. Then he dived into the water and when he came up again it was where he couldn't be seen by the young Fox, but it was where he could watch what the young Fox would do.

For a long time the young Fox sat right where he was. He would look longingly at the fat trout and then look all over the little pool for Little Joe Otter. Now and then he would lean forward and sniff. Little Joe Otter chuckled. He knew just what was going on in the mind of that young Fox.

"He wants to take that fish, but he is afraid. Yes, sir; he is afraid," said Little Joe to himself. "He is

afraid of me. If his father, Reddy Fox, were in his place he would have grabbed that fish the minute my back was turned, trusting to his legs to get away with it, for Reddy knows that I cannot catch him on land. But the youngster doesn't know, and he shows that he has real sense. If he always follows that rule he'll make a place for himself in the Great World."

By and by the young Fox stole a few steps nearer to that fat trout. He looked craftily this way, that way, every way. He saw nothing of Little Joe Otter. Then he walked around that fat trout. At last he reached out and touched it with his little black nose. It was new food to him, but his nose told him that it was good food. He longed to grab that fish and run.

But every time he was tempted to do this he thought of Little Joe Otter and hesitated. He knew that in a fight he would be no match for Little Joe Otter. He had seen how plucky Little Joe could move in the water and he was afraid that he might be able to move just as quickly on land. So after a long sniff he backed away and sat down to watch that fish with longing eyes. He didn't intend to let his appetite get him into trouble, wherein he was wiser than many people I know.

At last he made up his mind that Little Joe had gone away. Probably he had had fish enough and didn't want that one. The young Fox dragged it out of sight under the ferns. Then he picked it up and ran with it. My, how he did run! When he was far enough away to feel safe he ate it. My, how good it tasted! And all the time he never once guessed that Little Joe had left that trout especially for him.

(Copyright, 1922.)

French girls who want to marry, and they far outnumber the marriageable men in France, have formed an association, each member of which agrees to wear in a button-hole or on a conspicuous place a green ribbon as a sign of honest matrimonial intention.



She just can't wait!

How a little girl's eyes do sparkle when she romps in from school—O, so hungry—and sees a big plate of Enterprise Bread all ready for her!

Made from Valier's Enterprise Flour, bread is always appetizing and wholesome, with a fine flavor all its own. For it is milled by our special slow process from only the creamy-white centers of specially-selected, hard winter wheat.

Assuring much better, surer baking than ordinary flour, Enterprise is also more economical. Although a little higher in price, it goes further—because of its concentrated strength, four more loaves to the sack.



Valier's Enterprise Flour

"A Sack of Satisfaction"

WHICH GANG FOR YOUR BOY?

By Wm. A. McKeever.

WITHIN a few squares of our home there are three gangs of boys.

A swimming gang, composed of a rather select class of boys who pay a small fee for a daily plunge in the park pool. They are clean-looking young fellows, inclined to stay away from the common crowd and have nothing to do all day but enjoy themselves.

A ballplaying gang, composed of boys drawn from the large middle class. These appear to have more or less chiding and home responsibility during forenoons, and they play ball fiercely every afternoon on a vacant lot.

A fighting gang, composed of newboys, street urchins and pickups from slums and alleys. Of course, their business is not all fighting, but occasionally the small fists are brought into use to settle a point.

Now, how can we get the good out of these three gangs for our own 12-year-old and leave out the bad? We are newcomers here.

So inquires a discerning mother, one who realizes that there is good in all boy gangs and that none of them averages 100 per cent good or bad.

In the first place it is almost the truth to say that you cannot choose your boy's companions. He will usually do that himself and often in defiance of his parents. But assuming that you can influence the matter, let us see what we have in the three groups.

The members of the first gang will dress rather well, will use better language than the others, will receive extra personal attention at home; but they are in danger of becoming soft, selfish and parasitic.

Those of the second gang—if you listen in at their games—will probably be heard to swear considerably and to use much ungrammatical language.

Those of the fighting gang will probably show the largest percentage of self-reliant young business hustlers, but they are also young political grafters in the making.

If you can and must make a choice, the ballplaying gang is the best risk for your young scout. They are probably getting more of the

MAXIMS—of a Modern Maid

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

THE really irresistible man is the one who, on a crowded subway platform, can look at a girl as if he and she were alone on a desert island—and as if it suited him!

Despite the vogue of petting parties, no eligible youngster can ever be quite sure that, five minutes after getting a strange hold, his sweetie won't murmur, "Of course we'll not announce it yet, and I don't intend to be married for ages, but you don't mind if I tell dear mama tonight!"

There's no smoke without some fire—but if a man is clever enough in sending up his smoke screen his wife will be looking for the "flame" in quite the wrong direction.

The dear old college is like the dear girl who belonged to its period: one doesn't think too often of one's past with either, if one has an interesting woman and an interesting career in one's present.

So long as love is of the senses, its pleasures outweigh its pains; but when it invades the realm of the spirit the reverse is true. No beloved ever quite heals the hurts he or she inflicts.

Among the things every young man believes is that friendship between girls is the morning mist of their emotions—to be dissipated entirely by the rising sun of his favor.

The difficulty with anti-divorce insurance, it has been suggested, would not lie in getting the business—but in going broke after you got it.

It's bad enough for a woman to rob the cradle in choosing her mate, but it's worse—for her, anyway—if she robs the old men's home.

Marriage is the only trap which a released and wounded captive re-enters of his own accord—or hers!

essential ingredients of American citizenship than the others.

However, if we are to make well-balanced citizens out of our boys, I believe they should be taught early to cultivate an open mind toward all the elements of the juvenile society. There is much to commend and only a few to condemn in the worst of the three groups.

Let us teach our own to touch elbows occasionally with all of them, although he may actually join only one of the gangs. He can mingle with the swimming crowd, can be friendly with the individual members and can both give and take some good without being a "joiner."

Also, he can tarry occasionally with the alley crowd; can look in and talk occasionally and thus hold their good will without becoming an active member.

Make your boy all-around democratic and human.

Lemon Cream Eggs

CUT a dozen hard boiled eggs in slices or quarters and place in saucepan. In another saucepan lightly brown a table spoon butter, and one finely chopped onion. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons of flour in it and mix well. Add a pint of milk, stirring constantly, when well mixed, add juice of one lemon, a little salt and pepper, add one cup water a little at a time, stirring until the mixture becomes of uniform thickness, add three egg yolks and a heaping tablespoon of butter (more if you can spare it), but at no time allow the sauce to boil. Let it just reach the point of heat that will thicken it, but not boil it. Pour over sliced eggs and let stand a few minutes to warm the eggs. Serve hot.

Quite a number of women are engaged in business in Japan.

Madam, Raisins Cost Less Now

So Get Their Benefits and Their Flavor in Scores of Attractive, Money-Saving Foods

DUE to greatly increased crops, even though production costs are still much higher than in pre-war days, raisins now cost almost as little as before the war.

Use this luscious, energizing, healthful food lavishly, therefore, in scores of "plain foods" like rice pudding, boiled rice, bread pudding, Indian pudding, and in cake, cookies, pie, and with the children's cereals, to give them "luxury flavors" at "plain food" costs.

Raisins are both good and good for you.

So take advantage of these lower prices now.

Sun-Maid Raisins

Seeded—Seedless—Clusters



Not More Than 20c
Your retailer should sell you Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins in 15 oz. blue package for not more than 20c.



Not More Than 18c
Your retailer should sell you Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins in 15 oz. red package for not more than 18c.

Sport Salad
by L. C. Davis

NO THRILLS.

IN days of old, as I've been told,
When pitchers hurled the sphere,
The batter swung his wagon tongue
And hit the atmosphere.

If he would take his wagon stake,
The pesky pill to slug,
And hammered out a four-base clout,
The papers ran his mug.

With black-faced caps the writing chaps
Would praise that hero bold;
They'd take that hit and measure it
And tell how far it rolled.

But now, about the four-base clout,
They make no great to-do,
A note below the "box" will show:
"Home runs—McSoakum, 2."

The lively ball has changed it all.
The pitchers do attest;
And even they now whale away
And knock it galley-west.

MAYBE.

Maybe there is more rubber in the
home plate, enabling the batters to
stretch their hits into homers.

"Ban Are Biting as Well as Ever."
They have nothing on the mes-
quitos.

Everett Scott is one guy in base-
ball whom the breath of scandal will
never touch. Everett has played in
338 straight games.

Scott has not missed a game since
he broke in with the Red Sox in
1918. Nothing like establishing
friendly relations with the ump.

THEM WAS THE DAYS.

In the halcyon days when Jeffer-
son avenue was the center of popula-
tion and they used to illuminate the
downtown streets with varicolored
gas lamps during the fall festivities,
the question was "Who is the Veiled
Prophet?" But in these days when
nobody goes east of Grand boulevard
at night save on a bet and the V. P.
still winds his tortuous way through
the downtown slums and byways and
awakes the echoes in Washington
avenue canyon the question that pre-
sents itself is, "Why is the Veiled
Prophet?"

There's one thing we'll say for Rip
Collins. In the matter of jarring
pennant hopes he doesn't play any
favorites.

WHEREIN THE WINNER LOSES.
THERE was a man from Senegal
And he was wondrous black;
He walloped Carp upon the chin
And laid him on his back.
But when he'd beat him to a pulp
With all his main and might,
The judges of the bout declared
That Carp had won the fight.

GOOD OMEN.

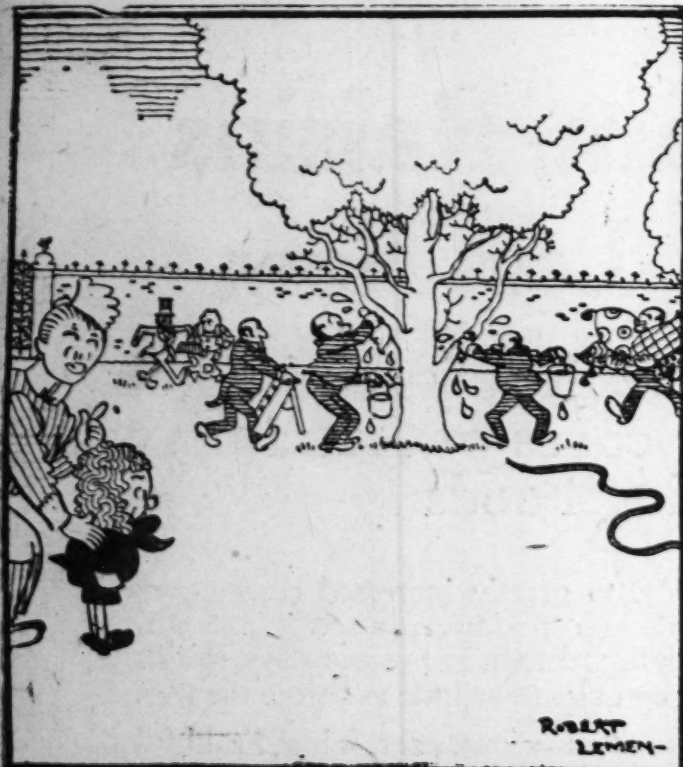
There's one thing that favors the
Giants in the coming de-bate. All
the experts are picking the Yanks to
win.

In fact, the odds are so tempting
that Johnny McGraw says he is al-
most tempted to bust up a prece-
dent of 30 years' standing and bet on
the Giants himself.

"College Prexy Tells Students to
Do Their Smoking in a Cowshed."
Must think that the cows would
enjoy the bulldurham.

The man on the sandbox says that
the guy who put the "Brew" in
Brewer couldn't make it stick.

ROUGHING IT DE LUXE



Little Harold wanted to climb a tree.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB.

PRACTICALLY DESTITUTE, IN FACT

SOME of my dearest boyhood memories cluster about a gravel-covered
wharf where the Tennessee, like an amorous lady, kisses the Ohio,
not once, but twice, and then, in the embrace of the wider, stronger
stream, goes romancing away to receive the parental blessing of that father
of all the rivers, the old Mississippi. There, on the porch of an ancient boat
store, overlooking the mating place of the waters, I heard tales of the older
days, when the gamblers rode the packets and the mate knew no closed
season on black rouletabouts and the boilers busted from time to time and
scattered proud steamboats in splintery smithereens. There, too, I one day
heard what I still, after all these years, regard as a magnificent example of
spontaneous American humor.

Tilted back in his chair on the boat-store porch sat Cap'n Joe Fowler,
as typical a Kentuckian as the flag end of the last century produced. A
jacket bound from Cincinnati to New Orleans landed. Up the steep slope
of the wharf came a tourist lady from up North somewhere—anywhere
across the Ohio was "up North" to us in that town. In the crook of her arm
this lady bore the first Mexican hairless dog Cap'n Joe had ever seen. The
animal was no larger than a full-grown rat; in fact, it rather resembled
a rat. It seemed a miserable, naked, sticky little thing, which shivered
even though the air was balmy, and flinched with vague uneasiness at every
sound.

As the lady drew close Cap'n Joe stood up and made a low bow to her.
"I beg your pardon, Madam," he said, in his best company drawl, "but
might a total stranger so far intrude upon you as to ask you a question?"

"You might," she said, her sharp accents in strong contrast to his
deeper yet infinitely softer tones.

"Thank you, Madam," he said. "The question, Madam, relates to the
dog you are carrying. Is that your own dog?"

"Is it," she said.

"Is that the only dog you've got?"

"Is it," she said.

"Madam," said Cap'n Joe, "what you mighty nigh out of dog?"

(Copyright, 1922.)

"YOU KNOW ME, AL!"—WORDS AND PLOT BY RING LARDNER

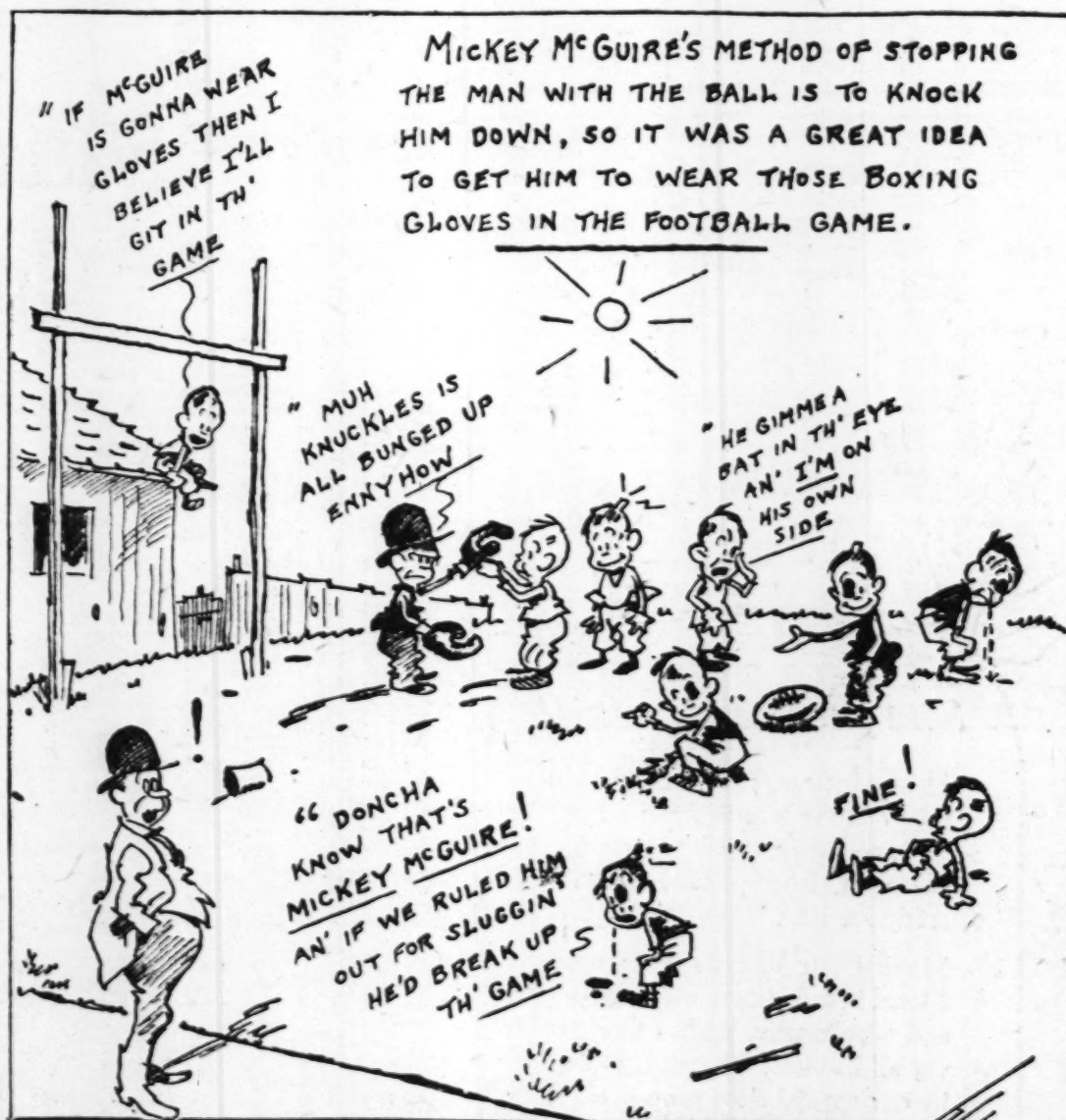


WHERE HAVE I HEARD THAT STUFF BEFORE?—By RUBE GOLDBERG



MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE—By FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright, 1922.)



METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By GENE CARR



MUTT AND JEFF—JUDGE JEFF ADDS DIGNITY TO THE BENCH—By BUD FISHER

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"PROVIDENCE EVERY BIRD
FOOD—but does NOT THE
NEST."
To fill your till you must
ADVERTISE IN THE POST.

VOL. 75. NO. 30.

GIANTS
CONCILIATORY
SPIRIT MARKS
CONFERENCE
AT MUDANIA

Turks Abandon Demand for
Evacuation of Thrace in
Eight Days and Express
Desire to Avoid Conflict
With the British Along the
Strait.

WANT PROTECTION OF
ALLIES IN THRACE

Difficulty of Getting Greeks
Out in 30 Days Pointed to
—Agreement for No Forti-
fications on Dardanelles
Reported.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 3.—The British
Government today received a note
from the Turkish Nationalist Gov-
ernment at Ankara proposing that a
peace conference be held in Smyrna
Oct. 20.

By the Associated Press.
SMYRNA, Oct. 3.—The agreement
which has been reached at the Mu-
dania conference between the allied
and Turkish delegates, according to
Mudania messages received here,
was communicated to the Greek
delegates, who expressed dismis-
sion with it, declaring themselves
not empowered to reply and that
they must have instructions from
Athens.

The messages state the agreement
provides that the allied and Tur-
kish forces are to evacuate the neutral
regions of the Dardanelles; that the
allies will continue their occupation
of Constantinople during the peace
conference; and that they accept the
re-establishment of the Nationalist
civil government in the department
of Constantinople and Chana.

By the Associated Press.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 3.—Ac-
cording to telegrams from Turkish
sources in Mudania, the agreement
regarding the neutral zones, reached
by the allied and Turkish representa-
tives, provides that no fortification
shall be constructed on either side
of the straits of the Dardanelles, and
that the military operations of the
British in Turkey shall cease im-
mediately.

The conference was reconvened
at 10 o'clock this morning with
Thrax the chief subject for consid-
eration. The attitude of the Greek
delegates on this question was de-
clared to be giving the conference
considerable concern.
The Mudania conference, it was
understood last evening, will prob-
ably reach an agreement on all
points of the Turkish proposals upon
which M. Franklin-Bouillon secured
Kemal Pasha's pledge to suspend
military movements during the nego-
tiations, with the exception of the
operation relating to the occupation
of the western line of the Mar-
maras by allied troops.

Argument on this point is still
proceeding. The allies have agreed
to turn over Thrax to the Turkish
army in 30 days.
Turk Cavalry at Kandra.
British general headquarters re-
ports the appearance of Turkish Na-
tionalist cavalry at Kandra, in the
Constantinople neutral zone.
Kandra is approximately 65 miles
west of Constantinople, near the
Black Sea coast of the Ismid Pen-
insula. This is the first reported vi-
sion by the Kemalists of the Con-
stantinople neutral zone, although
Turkish cavalry has repeatedly vi-
sited the neutral zone around Ch-
anakkale. The Ismid Peninsula
is the only direct approach to
Constantinople for land forces.
News which arrived last evening
that M. Franklin-Bouillon, the
French envoy, and Hamid Bey, the
Turkish representative, had decid-
ed to return to Constantinople from
Mudania immediately, strengthening
the hope of the successful issue of
the conference.

The delegates agreed yesterday
to establish a definite line of demar-
cation on Page 2, Column 2.

The City Circulation